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THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

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Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 114

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Missing Student Located

Parents Receive Letter From California

The parents of Jerome Hoffman, the 21-year-old University of Nebraska student who has been missing since Jan. 28th, said Sunday night they were "relieved to a great extent" when their son contacted them by a letter from Los Angeles, Calif.

The letter arrived at the parent's home in Pawnee City Saturday night. Police said the letter was sent Feb. 6th.

Vernon Hoffman, the boy's father, said in Sunday night "Jerome mentioned no word of any job, but stated he was well and fine." "If he is well he can take care of himself," the father said. "We are definitely not going to California."

No Relatives Contacted

Hoffman said he has no relatives in Los Angeles but has some relatives in San Francisco. However, they have not been contacted by his son, he said.

"We do not know now why he went," Hoffman said. "In his own time he will probably tell us why he left."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman told police that their son offered no explanation for leaving the University.

Police said Hoffman wrote that he would contact them again and gave them information where they could reach him if urgent.

Not At Hotel

Vernon Hoffman immediately called a Los Angeles hotel where the boy said he could be reached and the hotel management said Hoffman was not registered there, police related.

Police Captain Paul Beave said the parents came to Lincoln and told him their son had contacted them.

Jerome, a Teachers College student, had completed all but two final exams when he suddenly disappeared. He apparently had no scholastic difficulties.

He had lived with his brother, David, 20, in a Lincoln apartment while attending the University.

100 MPH Chase Ends In Arrest

A 28-year-old Wichita, Kan., railroad service engineer was booked at the county jail on an open charge by the State Safety Patrol in connection with a 100 mph chase on East O early Monday morning.

The patrol said the man ran the radar net at 78 mph at the Elmwood corner, about 20 miles east of Lincoln.

The patrol chased him, at times registering 110 mph in their cruiser car, as the man speeded toward Lincoln, officials said.

Lincoln police were radioed and flagged down the car at 66th and O using a red light on the cruiser car and a spotlight.

The jailed man said he was headed for a hotel here.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday; windy most of state Monday with blowing dust west; warmer with highs 50-55 north to 55-60 south.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Monday; strong shifting winds and locally blowing dust northwest Monday afternoon and evening; warmer west, north Monday over central, east Monday night; highs 50s north to lower 60s south, east.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	46	2:30 p.m.	50
2:30 a.m.	35	3:30 p.m.	50
3:30 a.m.	35	4:30 p.m.	50
4:30 a.m.	37	5:30 p.m.	50
5:30 a.m.	37	6:30 p.m.	50
6:30 a.m.	39	7:30 p.m.	43
7:30 a.m.	39	8:30 p.m.	39
8:30 a.m.	35	9:30 p.m.	39
9:30 a.m.	35	10:30 p.m.	38
10:30 a.m.	40	11:30 p.m.	35
11:30 a.m.	45	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	33
12:30 p.m.	48	1:30 a.m.	29
1:30 p.m.	49	2:30 a.m.	29

High temperature one year ago 31; low 28.

Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:56 p.m. Moon rises 2:47 p.m.; sets 4:42 a.m.

Normal Feb. precipitation 32 inches. Total Feb. precipitation to date .03 inches.

Total 1957 precipitation to date .47 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Omaha	44	Imperial	48
Valentine	44	Sidney	48
North Platte	47	Scottsbluff	45
Nebraska	47	Chadron	43
Burlingame	49	Lincoln	32
Grand Island	51	Allamore	42

Temperatures Elsewhere

St. Louis	58	Little Rock	69
Wichita	58	Los Angeles	76
Boston	47	Miami	78
Cheyenne	45	San Francisco	53
Chicago	52	New Orleans	83
Denver	46	Okla. City	67
Des Moines	54	San Antonio	64
Fort Worth	72	Washington	56

Peechous Upholstery Sale! All this week. 2792 South.—Adv.



SPRING IS HERE

Official announcement of Spring came from Miss Lynn Larson of 4249 Washington after she discovered her backyard garden already had a head start on her. Pictured here, she is rapidly catching up with the

upstarts—tulips and horseradish. Nurserymen contacted agree that a garden at this time of year is unusual, but add that it is no more unusual than the spring temperatures of recent days. (Star Photo.)

Two Sisters Die In Lake Manawa Fire

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (P)—Two sisters were burned to death and three other persons hurt, two seriously, when a kerosene-fed fire swept through a small house at Lake Manawa here Sunday.

The Pottawattamie County sheriff's office identified the dead as Twila Jean Baucum, 8, and Rita Baucum, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baucum.

Mrs. Marjorie Ellen Baucum, 39, suffered face, arm and leg burns and her son, LeRoy, 18, received face, arm and hand burns. She was reported in "fair" condition at a hospital and LeRoy was listed as in "good" condition.

Baucum was treated at the hospital for minor burns of the hands and arms and released.

Two other children of the Bau-

coms, Jerry, 14, and Ronald, 17, escaped injury.

Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Figgin said a five-gallon kerosene can exploded as Mrs. Baucum was attempting to kindle wood in a cook stove. The flaming kerosene doused the kitchen, igniting it quickly.

Firemen found Twila still in her bunk, a few feet from a window. Rita was found on the floor near a heating stove.

Witnesses said the heat was so intense, especially in the kitchen, that they were unable to enter the house to rescue the girls. Both girls were burned badly. No autopsy is planned.

The Baucum family had lived in the house about five years. He is employed by an Omaha meat packing concern.

Goodyear, Union Agree On Contract

... Lincoln Plant One Of 11 Affected

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Agreement on a new master contract between the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers, covering some 24,000 hourly employees in 11 plants, was announced here Sunday in a joint statement by company and union.

One of the plants affected is in Lincoln, Neb.

Company and union officials signed the contract just eight hours before the expiration of the old contract, thus avoiding any threat of a strike.

Negotiators worked late into Saturday night and reached a tentative agreement on terms, but the final wording was not officially incorporated into the contract until Sunday afternoon.

The new agreement climaxes 25 days of joint negotiation which opened here Jan. 15. Dayton is used as a negotiating center since it is regarded as a neutral territory.

'Fringe' Benefits

The contract deals with new vacation schedules and other fringe benefits.

"General wage levels were not a subject of the negotiations," the joint statement said.

The Akron plant employs about 14,000 URW workers. Plants in the other 10 cities employ a total of about 10,000 workers.

Must Be Ratified

Negotiators said plants in each city will have to ratify local supplemental agreements before the master contract can be put into effect.

The contract now goes to the URW international's executive board for approval, and then must be put before the entire union's membership for a vote.

Company and union representatives said they expect the executive board and the union membership to approve the contract soon.

More Vacations

The contract will run until April 15, 1959. Among its provisions is a new scheduled increasing vacations from 2½ to three weeks for employees with between 11 and 14 years of services, and from three to four weeks for employees with more than 25 years of service.

Other provisions standardize pay for lunch periods and increase bonuses for night work.

Paul E. Bowers and George

Bass, both international representatives for the URW, negotiated for the union.

Local Unionist Glad Contract Agreed

Willard Deigan, vice president of the Lincoln local, URW, said "we are all very happy" over the national contract agreement.

Deigan explained the national contract would cover 750 employees at the Lincoln plant of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Local contract negotiations are next on the schedule he said. Talks will begin shortly, after the national contract is formally signed. Lincoln Local 286 President R. L. Owen is in Dayton, Ohio, where national talks were held.

Local issues to be decided will be on different subjects than covered in the national contracts, Deigan said, and center around working conditions and scheduling at the Lincoln plant.

Wage talks will not be held until mid-summer, Deigan said.

Partly Cloudy Skies Forecast

Partly cloudy skies are to cover Nebraska Monday, with warmer temperatures and windy conditions which will bring blowing dust across the west, the Weather Bureau said.

Winds whipped over most of Nebraska Sunday as temperatures generally climbed near 50.

Gusts were reported up to 40 mph at Ainsworth, while winds in the east gusted at 30 mph at Lincoln and Omaha Sunday.

Rain showers were reported northwest of Norfolk.

Temperatures Monday are to peak at 50-55 in the north and 55-60 in the south.

Byrd Asks \$5 Billion Reduction In Budget

Farm Support Loss Under Ike Triple All Prior

... CCC GIVES ITS REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government losses in supporting farm prices during the Eisenhower administration have been nearly three times greater than the total losses during the preceding 20 years of federal farm aid programs.

A Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) report Sunday placed the cumulative losses since 1933—the year the Roosevelt administration inaugurated the programs—at \$4,005,000,000.

Losses reported during the four years of the present administration were put at \$2,994,000,000. This compared with \$1,111,000,000 between 1933 and 1953.

Deficits have been particularly heavy during recent years, reflecting accumulation of large surplus supplies and vigorous government efforts to dispose of them even at a loss. The administration has taken the position that there is little chance of agriculture regaining full prosperity as long as price-depressing surpluses exist.

The figures include only CCC operations in carrying out direct price support programs for a wide variety of commodities through loans on surpluses and purchases of excess supplies. Losses were sustained when these products were sold or otherwise disposed of at less than the cost to the CCC.

The figures do not take into account direct subsidy payments made to farmers, cost of export subsidies under which some commodities were sold abroad at cut rate prices or funds other than those of CCC used to purchase surpluses for relief and other distribution. No cumulative figures were available on these programs.

As of Dec. 31, CCC reported, it owned surplus commodities costing \$5,892,000,000. It expects to take losses on these stocks before they are disposed of.

Loans on Surpluses In addition, it had put out \$2,319,000,000 in loans to farmers on surpluses withheld from markets. It probably will have to take over the bulk of these products as payment for such loans. Additional losses undoubtedly will be incurred under this program.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has announced a lowering of price support levels this year on a wide range of farm products. The action is expected to reduce by about 200 million dollars the amount committed to the support program this year under average production.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the lower supports "may cause a lot of squeaking but they are what most of us expected."

With the exception of dairy products, which remained the same, all the support levels were somewhat lower than similar price props in 1956 and the recent market averages.

Dairy Loss Biggest The CCC report had dairy products—fluid milk, butter, cheese and dried milk—topping the list of products on which the corporation suffered losses. The amount was reported at \$1,233,000,000. It was more than double the losses incurred on any other product.

The bulk of the dairy losses were marked up during the present administration.

Potatoes—which no longer are supported—were second with total losses of 479 million dollars. Most of this setback occurred during and immediately after World War II.

Wheat was third at 468 million dollars. This amount did not include, however, other funds used to subsidize wheat exports.

Corn was next with losses of 370 million dollars, followed by cotton

at 198 million and eggs—which no longer are directly supported by CCC at 190 million.

Other commodities losses included: grain sorghum 164 million dollars; flaxseed and linseed oil 148 million; peanuts 132 million; cottonseed and its products 113 million; wool 107 million; barley 79 million; dry beans 60 million; oats 49 million; rice 54 million; seeds 39 million; hemp and hemp fiber 21 million; sugar beets 17 million; dried fruits 15 million.

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Florida Auto Accident—

WIFE, 5 CHILDREN DROWN; HUSBAND FACES CHARGE

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A man whose wife and five children were among seven drowned in the Miami River plunge of his car was charged Sunday with manslaughter in all seven deaths.

Ralph Evans, one of two survivors of what investigators called Florida's worst auto accident, was booked at Dade County Jail and bond was set at \$5,000.

Evans' wife, Teresa, 22, and their five children, George, 5, Henry, 4, Raymond, 2, and Louis and Anthony, six-month-old twins, perished with Charles Wright, 12, a family acquaintance, when Evans' car veered off Route 27 into about eight feet of Miami River water. Struggling to safety through a window with Evans was Edwin McDonough, 58, a friend. Both men were hospitalized briefly for shock and minor injuries.

Evans told police his car's wheels wouldn't straighten out after a turn and its brakes failed when he tried to stop the vehicle short of the river.

"It's an awful thing," the junk dealer told officers who questioned him after a fleet of fire, police and wrecking units hauled the overturned car and its trapped occupants out of the river.

"After McDonough and I got out the (driver's) window, I tried to lift the car over. I tried to open a door but I couldn't turn the handle."

"Oh God . . ."

"Oh God, I don't know how I got out," McDonough said. "I knew we were going in the water but it happened so fast we couldn't do anything."

McDonough said he tried in vain to reach one of the infant twins to whom he had given a bottle just before the car's plunge. Hialeah Garden's Police Chief Bill J. Geronimo told newsmen he had warned Evans two weeks ago about having bad brakes. Evans said he had fixed the brakes and they gave no trouble when he used the car earlier the day of the seven-fatality accident.

Medical Group Proposes Polio Vaccination Month

... Recommendation Given To State Association

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Star Staff Writer

A recommendation that the Nebraska State Medical Association sponsor a Polio Immunization

Month was passed Sunday by the organization's Board of Councilors.

Association President J. M. Woodward said the recommenda-

tion would be submitted for official action to the House of Delegates, the policy making group of the organization which will meet here next Sunday.

The recommendation, Dr. Woodward asserted, grew partly from a report by Dr. Paul Bancroft of Lincoln and Dr. John McMillan of Hastings, delegates to a special nationwide meeting on the subject which was held recently in Chicago.

Nationwide Drive

"Doctors are considering a nationwide program of education and promotion," Dr. Bancroft stated, "in an intensive effort to increase the vaccine utilization."

He reported that the national assembly discussed "the great safety of the polio vaccine, its effectiveness in preventing paralysis and its availability in great abundance."

Nevertheless, he continued, "there is an unfortunate apathy and neglect on the part of the public to protect themselves and their families by using the vaccine."

'Near Future'

Dr. Bancroft said he thought that plans for the Polio Immunization Month campaign would be worked out "in the near future," adding that the recommendation was an "all-out effort to encourage use of the vaccine."

No dates or plans for the campaign will be discussed until action is taken by the House of Delegates, Dr. Woodward said.

M. C. Smith, executive secretary of the Medical Association, said that in the past the Association has not sanctioned mass clinics but has adopted a policy of administering the shots on a commercial basis in the doctor's office.

Free vaccine is available to those who cannot afford to pay on the same basis, Smith continued.

Fire Destroys House; May Have Been Set

Fire completely destroyed an abandoned farm house three miles north and one mile east of Raymond late Sunday night.

Dep. Co. Sheriff Frank Jacox said that there was "every indication" that the fire, which was spotted by the Lincoln Air Force Base tower, was set.

Three Air Base fire trucks with booster tanks and a Raymond fire truck fought the blaze at the one-story, five-room frame house, owned by Ervin Rolofson who lives one mile east and three-fourths mile south of the house.

Rolofson, who said that there was nothing stored in the house which had been abandoned for 16 years, estimated the loss at \$500.

Today's Chuckle

Man shouting at his mother-in-law: "Someday you're going to go too far — and I hope you stay there!"

Drafting Alternate Program

Calls Present 'Inflationary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) proposed Sunday that Congress cut President Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 budget by "at least five billion dollars" in an anti-inflation move.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, disclosed he is drafting an alternate budget calling for specific reductions in non-defense spending.

Alternate, and lower, budgets were offered by Byrd during the tenure of former President Harry S. Truman. There were indications the Virginia senator now intends to direct similar hot fire against the Eisenhower administration, with which he has worked closely on fiscal matters.

Inflationary

"The President's budget is inflationary at a time when the country is facing a definite threat of inflation," Byrd said. "It represents an increase in domestic spending of seven billion dollars over outlays in fiscal year 1954."

"The principal reason why the Eisenhower administration was able to stabilize the dollar in its first three years in office was because the President, with the help of Congress, cut nine billion dollars out of the budget Truman had proposed."

"We have certainly gone into a period of inflation now and the Eisenhower budget will increase that trend. It ought to be cut five billion dollars and I am going to try to show Congress how that could be accomplished."

Points To Estimate

Byrd has contended that Eisenhower's estimate that the budget will be more than balanced by an anticipated increase of about three billion dollars in revenues indicates the administration expects an inflationary trend to continue.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who maintains close contact with Byrd, has invited Congress to trim the budget but has declined to point out to congressional committees where reductions can be made.

Eisenhower also has expressed hope that the legislators will be able to trim his budget.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California predicted that Congress will find ways of cutting two billion dollars out of Eisenhower's total money requests. In addition to his \$71,800,000,000 spending budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, Eisenhower has asked that 1½ billion dollars be appropriated for later outlays.

'Intrigued Spending'

Byrd told a reporter he is still working out the details of the alternate budget he will propose. But he indicated his attack will be aimed largely at what he called "intrigued spending" on domestic projects.

"The worst feature of the President's budget is that almost all of the increases it proposes in non-defense call for permanent, and not just emergency, spending," Byrd declared.

In this category, Byrd cited Eisenhower's request for more than two billion dollars in spending authority for school construction aid. Proposed spending in the next fiscal year would total 451 million dollars.

The President said this request was in the nature of an emergency program which would end in four years. But Byrd said his experience is that once the federal government enters any field it never gets out.

'They'll Ask For More'

"When that money is spent, the states will be back asking for funds to modernize existing school buildings and for other aid," he said.

The Virginia senator said he would list in his forthcoming alternate budget 15 fields of activities in which he said Eisenhower is proposing small amounts of federal assistance to states where none was given before.

Byrd is expected also to call for substantial reductions in the \$4,363,000,000 proposed outlays for foreign economics and military aid.

Soil Bank Sign Up To Start

Details Of '57 Plan Outlined

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Farmers in the commercial corn counties across Nebraska will begin signing up for the 1957 soil bank acreage reserve program at county offices of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees Monday. Sign up will continue through March 8th.

An analysis of the 1957 program was recently given by Everett L. Peterson and Eldon L. Erickson, agricultural economists at the University of Nebraska, explaining many aspects of the program and answering the questions raised by farm operators who have had one year of experience with soil bank operation.

Nebraska commercial corn growers will operate under two programs during 1957. Corn acreage allotments and a price support of 77 per cent will be in effect. On a national average, this price will come to \$1.36 per bushel. This was decided by the December 11th referendum vote.

Farmers have been reminded that if they wish to enter the 1957 acreage reserve they are advised to sign up as early as possible. Funds have been reduced from last year, and all farmers will be served according to the ASC, on a "first come, first served basis."

The second way farmers may participate in the program, directly under the soil bank, will be by taking part in the acreage reserve, which will again work on a year-to-year basis. Farmers will be paid for reducing their 1957 harvested acreage of corn below their farm corn allotments. This is the program which will be administered by the local ASC committees.

To get these payments, a farmer must first sign an acreage reserve agreement pledging to reduce his 1957 acreage of corn for harvest below his corn allotment.

There will be no limit on the number of acres of corn which he can plant on the farm, but the farmer must dispose of the crop on any acreage which is in excess of his maximum permitted acreage for harvest. (This is the corn allotment minus the acreage reserve.)

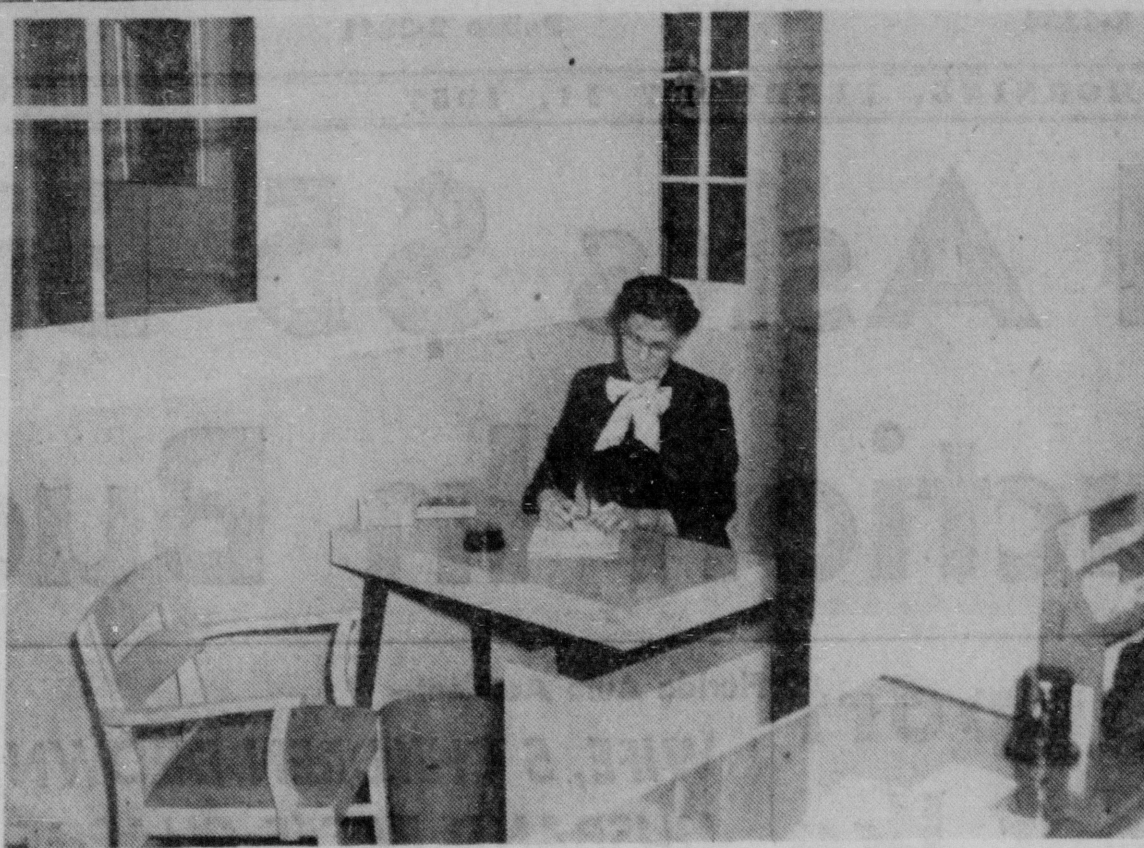
Deadline for this disposal is not later than the final date for complying with the acreage allotment for price support prices. To be eligible, a farmer's 1957 wheat acreage for harvest must not exceed his wheat allotment or 15 acres.

The corn acreage reserve payment for a farm will be the result of multiplying the number of acres placed in the acreage reserve by the so-called compensation rate of the farm.

Nebraska's average compensation rate is about \$29 per acre for 1957, though there is a variance from \$18 to \$40 among the commercial corn counties according to 10 year average yields.

This rate also varies from farm to farm within the counties depending upon how the farm productivity compares with the average for the county.

In signing acreage reserve agreements, both tenant and landlord must sign for participation on a rented farm. If a landlord is not available for signing by March 8th, the farm operator will have until April 8th to obtain the owner's signature.



A New Look In Hospital Front Office

Patients entering the front doors of Bryan Memorial Hospital will now see a newer, brighter look to the front office. The hospital has enlarged its

admitting office by partitioning it off from the lobby. New furniture and paint brighten the hospital. And a new switchboard was installed that automatically

places outgoing calls from different parts of the hospital. Shown in the picture is Miss Dorothy Grasmick, telephone operator and receptionist. (Star Staff Photo).

Lancaster County 4-H Club Affairs

The Bethany Poultry club met at the home of Mike Ahmic. Officers elected are Richard James, president; Fred Ness, vice president; Carol Schultz, Secretary; Marjorie Schultz, news reporter. The leader, Mrs. Elgin Schultz, and the assistant leader, Tom Ness discussed selecting various breeds of chickens.

The Livestock Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Ruth Halling. Year books were filled out and the county agent showed films on livestock.

The Central Dairy Club met recently at the home of Judeen Egger to reorganize. Officers elected are Jack Vergith, president; Rex Lauterbach, vice president; Judeen Egger, secretary; and Harriet Myers, news reporter. Clark Moore and Glen Doolittle are leaders of the club. 20 members are enrolled.

Rock Creek Ranchers 4-H club met at the home of Walter Johnson. The problems of cattle feeding were discussed. Dennis Swanson and Jon Oberg will give a lesson on the "Business of cattle feeding."

Merry Mixers 4-H club met for reorganization at the home of the leader, Mrs. L. E. Gilmore. Officers elected are: Linda Osborne, president; Annamaria Gilmore, vice president; Linda Finley, secretary and Mary Gilbert, News reporter; Mary Ann Monroe, treasurer.

The Rock Creek Gingersnaps met at the home of Beverly Hutchinson to reorganize. Connie Carlson is a new member of the club. Officers elected are: Ruth Halling, president; Connie Carlson, vice president; Sharon Lefler, secretary; Alice Lefler, recreation leader and Janet Peterson, news reporter.

The Bethany Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Sharon Sipp. The discussion topic was "How to Make an Apron" led by Mrs. Elvin Schultz. Kitchen towels were finished and aprons were cut out.

The Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Austin Goth, the leader. Officers of the club are Kathleen Lux, president; Linda Larsen, vice president; Josephine Noyes, secretary; and Linda Schmieding, news reporter. Another meeting of the club was held at the home of Kathleen Lux. Three demonstration cakes were made. Louise Larson gave a demonstration on frosting for cakes; Janice Hendrix gave a demonstration on unfrosted cakes and Linda Larson demonstrated measuring for cakes. Members judged three

kinds of cakes: chiffon, sponge and plain cake.

The Randolph 4-H Five met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ig, the leader. Members answered roll call by giving the 4-H motto. The lesson was on measuring. Officers of the club are Jo Ann Christensen, president; Georgia Axe, vice president; Joyce Ig, secretary; Mary Weigandt, news reporter; and Caroly Manthey, recreation chairman.

The Northeast Toppers met at the home of Jeanene Markussen, their leader. Officers are Georgia Filter, president; Shirley Yost, vice president; Vick Fulton, secretary and Rosemary Sieck, news reporter. Judy Froese is assistant leader of the club. Hows and Whys for young cooks is the club project.

The Park Pals met at the home of Lynette Spilker. Roll call was answered by giving the nutritional value in oatmeal cookies. Lynette Spilker demonstrated oatmeal cookies.

The Junior Workers met at the home of Barbara Ellis. Mrs. Al Pugsley, the leader, gave the lesson on fruit for the Beginning Meal Planning group, and Bill Pugsley gave the lesson on refrigerator cookies for the Beginning Baking group.

The Happy Helpers met at the home of Mrs. Loyd McCoy, the leader. Mary Folger demonstrated making biscuits.

The Riley Troopers met at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Hobbs. Officers are Lynne Morian, president; Martha Klien, vice president; and Kathleen Hobbs, secretary. Members of the club are taking sewing as their project with 6 enrolled for school clothes and two for lounging and sleeping clothes. Mrs. Carl Gustafson is assistant leader of the club.

The Lively Lassies met recently at the home of the leader, Mrs. Wm. Prettyman. The record books for the year were passed out. Three members joined the club.

'No Hope' In Longshoremen Shipper Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Longshoremen's Union said Sunday night its talks with shippers have broken down and "there is no hope whatever for a settlement" before a Tuesday strike deadline.

The longshoremen are free to resume Tuesday a strike which was halted after nine days last November by a Taft-Hartley injunction. The injunction expires at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Louis Waldman, counsel for the International Longshoremen's Assn., came out of a mediation session to announce that the talks were stalemated.

Earlier Sunday night there were reports that the parties were near a settlement.

Formula Rejected

Later, however, Waldman told newsmen that the New York Shipping Assn., representing waterfront employers, had turned down a mediators' formula for settlement.

"We are now right back where we started from six months ago," the ILA attorney added.

There was no statement immediately from the federal mediators or from the Shipping Assn.

Legislation Would Grant Districts Added Authority

Attorney Robert Van Pelt said Sunday night a bill which will be heard by the Legislature's Public Works Committee Monday would allow Eastern and Norris public power districts to change their charters to include authority for generating power.

Van Pelt, who said he would appear in favor of the bill on behalf of the Eastern district, reported that the charters of Eastern and Norris now lack such authorization, although some other districts of the state have it, and that the two feel they may wish to have such authority in the future.

The bill would change the statute to allow the directors of a public power district to change the "general description of the nature of the business in which the district is engaged and the location and method of operation of the power plants and systems . . ."

PAA Airliner Sets Record Tokyo-Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—A new Pan American World Airways DCT Clipper flew nonstop from Tokyo to Seattle with 80 passengers Sunday in 14 hours and 2 minutes.

A Pan American spokesman said it was a record for the flight by a commercial plane. It was an average speed of 341 miles an hour for the 4,793-mile trip.

The airline said the fastest previous time for the flight was 15 hours and 20 minutes.

50 Big Blackfish Wind Up High And Almost Dry

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—More than 50 whale-like blackfish ran aground Sunday in shallows of Key Colony Beach in the Florida keys. It was the largest remembered mass-stranding of the 7-to-15 foot creatures, weighing up to an estimated 16,000 pounds each.

Blackfish are bulky, bottle-shaped mammals with large fluked tails. Their flopping around in the shallows caused a traffic jam of sight-seers and brought a state conservation department boat to tow the creatures into deep water.

George Gross, state department agent in charge, said he doubted that many of the blackfish would survive their imprisonment in rock-filled shallows.

The blackfish apparently followed their leader into shoal water. Why blackfish get into such a predicament has been a matter of conjecture for years. One theory, cited by Gross, is that they sense when they have lived their allotted life-span and instinctively commit suicide. Another is that the big sea animals come to grief in the course of migration—perhaps finding relatively new shoals blocking deep water routes which generations of blackfish had grown accustomed to use.

Potato, Rocks Thrown Through Windows Here

Vandals heaved potato and rocks at windows over the weekend causing \$10.50 worth of damage, police said.

Management at J. H. Yost Lumber Co. at 6200 Platt reported crushed rock thrown through three windows. W. L. Brown of 6242 Kearney reported a potato thrown through a window in his home.

DENVER DAR REFUSE TO LET MEXICAN-AMERICAN CARRY FLAG

DENVER (AP)—A scheduled patriotism program at the State Industrial School of Boys was called off Sunday after the Daughters of the American Revolution chairman for the event said she would not permit a boy of Mexican descent to carry the American flag.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Rush of Denver, the DAR chairman, had said she would insist "only American boys" carry the national flag.

The program was scheduled for Tuesday as part of the Lincoln birthday observance at the institution.

Gunner F. Soelberg, superintendent of the school, said the program was canceled by mutual agreement.

Soelberg said "the DAR has never shown any discrimination before this. In fact most of the medals they've given our boys for good citizenship were to Spanish-American boys."

Soelberg said to his knowledge all inmates of the school were American citizens. It is a state correctional institution for younger boys who receive sentences from juvenile or county courts. Mrs. Rush said "at least half are Mexicans."

She said she "presumes" most of the "Mexicans" were born in the U.S. but of parents "who came here from Mexico—they are Mexican boys, not American boys."

Colorado Teacher To Speak At NU Religious Week

Dr. Doris Webster, instructor in the extension division of the University of Colorado, will be among the featured speakers opening Religious Emphasis Week Monday at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Webster will be honored by the University YWCA, sponsors of Religious Emphasis Week, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at a coffee hour in Rosa Bouton Hall.

A former faculty member of Barnard College, N.Y.C., Dr. Webster received her doctorate at Columbia University. She is presently chairman of the student work committee of the Colorado Congregational Conference.

Japan Unsure Whether Premier Will Visit U.S.

TOKYO (INS)—A government spokesman said that the question of whether Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi would visit the United States to discuss pending issues between the two countries will be decided after February 20.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirohito Ishida told newsmen that there has been no change in the government policy of dealing with all problems with the United States through a visit to Washington by the Premier himself or his Foreign Minister.



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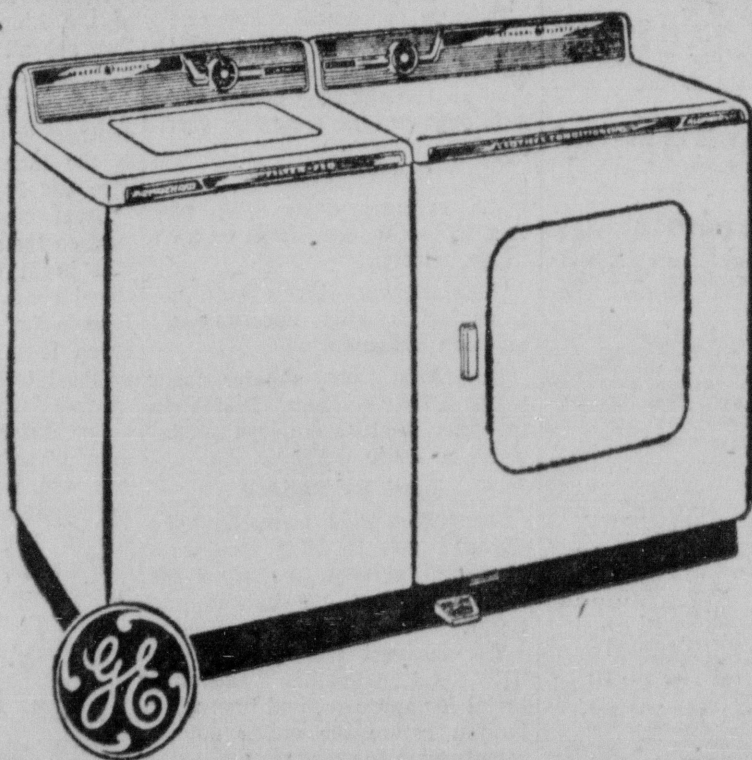
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School District Problems Inconsistent

By HARRIET ASHLEY
Star Staff Writer

Of the 5,400 school districts in Nebraska in 1955, 34 educated 45.68 per cent of the pupils, but inconsistencies in the Nebraska school districts do not end there.

In the same year 204 of these districts 5,400 districts had no mill levy for current operation and 1,228

Nebraska News

were contracting with other districts for all of their public school pupils.

There are two counties in the state, Banner and Hooker, which operate only one kindergarten through 12th grade district each, giving the remainder of the counties an average of about 55 districts apiece.

Custer Has 164 Districts
Some counties are considerably above the average in the number of school districts, such as Custer with 164; Holt, 152, and Knox, 137. Holt and Knox had about 3,000 pupils, and Custer more than 4,000.

In comparison, Phelps County has 17 districts and a 2,140 enrollment; York, 70, 2,871, and Boone, 16, 1,898.

There are 13 counties in the state that are not operating any K-12 districts. They are Arthur, Chase, Deuel, Garden, Hayes, Keya Paha, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Rock, Sioux, Thomas and Wheeler. These counties have a combined public school enrollment of more than 6,500.

991 Contract
In Sept., 1956, there were 991 districts which contracted for teaching, including 37 in Richardson County and 35 in Custer, and 51 districts that did not operate or contract, including seven in Cherry County.

In 1954-55 there were 3,657 Class I school districts (those maintaining only elementary grades) each employing only one teacher and 17 of these had only one student.

Some improvement in reorganization of school districts has been made since 1949 when there were 6,734, compared with 4,958 in 1956. However, more reorganization will be needed before the state is able to remove unnecessary schools, such as the 17 having one teacher for one pupil.

Hastings Student

WAUKESHA, Wis., — Walter Rehffus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rehffus of Hastings, is one of 30 campus leaders at Carroll College planning the annual Religion-In-Life Week Feb. 18 to 21.

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Reservoir System Operation Geared To Economy Pattern

Main Stem Dams' Elevations and Storage

Reservoir	Elevation		Acre Feet	Change
	Jan. 31 (ft)	Jan. 31		
Fort Peck	2,174.0	-1.0	6,014,000	-117,000
Garrison	1,779.4	0	5,492,000	+ 7,000
Fort Randall	1,324.2	+1.9	2,065,000	+ 99,900
Gavins Point	1,206.8	+0.5	441,000	+ 15,000
System Totals			14,012,000	4,000

The January operation of the main Missouri River reservoir system was geared to produce maximum hydro power consistent with minimum winter flow requirements downstream, according to the Reservoir Control Center of Omaha.

Power production at the four main dams totaled 166 million kilowatt hours, as compared with 93 million in January a year ago. This gain of 75 per cent in power

production was achieved without net loss of water storage in the reservoirs, despite the necessity of some emergency releases from the Gavins Point Reservoir to alleviate the effects of ice-blocks and freeze-ups in the river between Gavins Point and Kansas City.

New Power Unit

The third and last power generating unit at Gavins Point Dam was placed in service during January, increasing installed capacity at that plant to 100,000 kilowatts.

Total system installed capacity is now 745,000 kilowatts.

Relatively high releases were maintained during the month at Garrison and Ft. Peck Dams to facilitate high level power production in mid-winter at those plants. These flows were recaptured at Ft. Randall and Gavins Point.

These release schedulings between reservoirs were accomplished with only a slight reduction of storage at Ft. Peck and with no essential change at Garrison.

Combined Storage

Combined storage in all four reservoirs at the close of January was 14,012,000 acre-feet, a gain of 4,000 over the month of December.

At Gavins Point January releases totaled 557,000 acre-feet, discharge rates averaging about 7,500 cubic feet per second in the early part of the month, and again in the latter portion.

Total power generation at this project in January was 20,000 kilowatt hours.

Kilowatt Hours

Ft. Randall releases totaled 531,000 acre-feet of water in January, all of which passed through power turbines, generating 38,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy.

January releases at Garrison totaled 726,000 acre-feet, all of which was used for power generation. A total of 62,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy was generated at this project during the month.

Total power generation at Ft. Peck in January was 46,000,000 kilowatt hours, with water releases amounting to 443,999,000 acre-feet.

Sheriff Ralph Hall Looks Forward To Better Week

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Sheriff Ralph Hall looked forward Sunday to a better week.

A week ago, he had been helping to chase down three young prisoners who had broken out of the Otoe County jail Saturday night. And he was worried about losing his special .38 Colt revolver.

The pearl-handled police revolver was in Hall's car when the three young men took it; the first car among six they stole before being captured in Kansas late Sunday night.

Hall said an unidentified person had returned his weapon along with the one taken away from the sheriff at Mankato, Kan., who was kidnapped by the trio.

The three men, being held in Nebraska City on a burglary charge, were Larry Wray, 18; Roger Lofton, 17, and Robert McQueen, 25. They now are held in Kansas.

Not Only Victim

Hall said he also learned that he wasn't the only Nebraska City victim of the jailbreak. County Schools Supt. Merritt Whitten and

his secretary, Miss Audre Folts, were herded into the women's ward at the county jail at gunpoint and the door slammed on them.

Whitten and Miss Folts were leaving the superintendent's office in the courthouse when they saw the trio, not knowing at the time they were jailbreakers. Whitten said the men were "polite," as he and Miss Folts were ushered into the cell. Whitten was able to push the door open and they escaped. He later called police.

Sheriff Hall learned that a Nebraska City man and woman were involved during a conference with Kansas authorities Friday. The three men had told of herding a man and woman into the woman's ward cell, which is outside the main cell block of the county jail. Upon his return to Nebraska City, Hall learned the identity of the persons.

G.I. Mayor Says He Will Run Again

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Mayor E. Merle McDermott has announced that he will seek re-election next April.

William E. Brady is a candidate for the City Council and will oppose incumbent G. Pat Brown, who is seeking re-election in the second ward.

In the race for the first ward Council post will be incumbent George Clayton and Lyman M. Campbell.

Seward Co. Irrigation Clinic To Be Feb. 21

SEWARD, Neb. — The annual Seward County Irrigation Clinic will be held Feb. 21st, according to Loyd Young, county extension agent.

Dr. Ivan Wood, irrigation specialist from the federal extension service at Denver, will be the main speaker. The program will begin at 10 a.m. at the Seward City auditorium.

Monday, February 11, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

DAIRYMEN GETTING INTERESTED IN RECORD-KEEPING PROGRAMS

More dairymen are becoming interested in a record-keeping program for their herds, Phil H. Cole, University of Nebraska college of agriculture Extension dairyman reports.

"Nearly 10,000 animals were on test throughout the state during December," Cole said, "and more dairymen are seeking an adequate record plan."

Cole pointed out the Weigh-A-Day-A-Month plan as the latest to be developed. With this system the farmer weighs the milk from each cow on the 15th of each month. He records this information on forms supplied him, which are mailed to a central office for calculation, Cole said.

Record Systems

Two other systems of record keeping also are available, Cole pointed out. One is the Standard DHIA method, in which a trained

supervisor takes the milk samples and completes the book work.

In the Owner-Sampler System the herd owner does the sampling and the supervisor completes the testing and calculating.

"Either of the three forms provides the dairyman helpful information in his feeding, culling, and breeding programs," Cole said. "To be of maximum value the records must be complete, and accurate," he added, "and they must be used."

"For the greatest economy, cows should be fed on the basis of their individual production," Cole said.

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Fremont Petitions Seek Legalizing Liquor By Drink

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Petitions to legalize serving liquor by the drink are being circulated in Fremont. The petitions would put the issue on the April 2 city election ballot.

Petition bearers contacted said they did not know who had originated the petitions. The city clerk's office acknowledged inquiries about the petitions, but did not know who was backing the move.

A similar petition movement for liquor by the drink lost by an 8 to 5 margin at a special election Aug. 30, 1955. The issue needs only a simple majority to carry.

Petitioners must obtain signatures of qualified voters totaling 20 per cent of the number who voted at the last city election. The city clerk's office said the total vote was 5,225 and 1,046 signatures would be needed. The petitions must be filed by March 2.

Dr. Kirk, Former Nebraskan, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Raymond Eller Kirk, 66, dean of the graduate school of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a native of Hamilton County, Nebraska, died in New York.

He was formerly professor or chemistry department head at Iowa State University, the University of Minnesota and Montana State College.

MORRILL SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

MORRILL, Neb. (AP)—Henry D. Haven, Morrill County school superintendent for 10 years, has resigned. His resignation did not state whether he intends to remain in the field of education.

Since becoming superintendent, the school district has doubled in size, school buses for transportation and a cafeteria for hot lunches were added.

Haven was a principal proponent of a proposed bond issue to finance construction and a remodeling program in the school district which was defeated by the voters Jan. 15.

3 Crete Council Members Will Not Seek Re-Election

CRETE, Neb. — Three Crete councilmen have said they won't seek re-election April 2.

They are Ed Fauss, first ward; Von Marr, second ward, and Joseph Kozlik, third ward.

Up for re-election to the school board may be Lillian Wild and Ron Douglas. Neither has indicated whether or not they will run.

The caucus will be held Feb. 26, according to Lyle Linstrom, city clerk.

ORD NURSE IN SELECT SOLO GROUP

ORD, Neb. — Mrs. Mary Ann Stevens last week became the first woman in many years to make a solo flight from Ord.

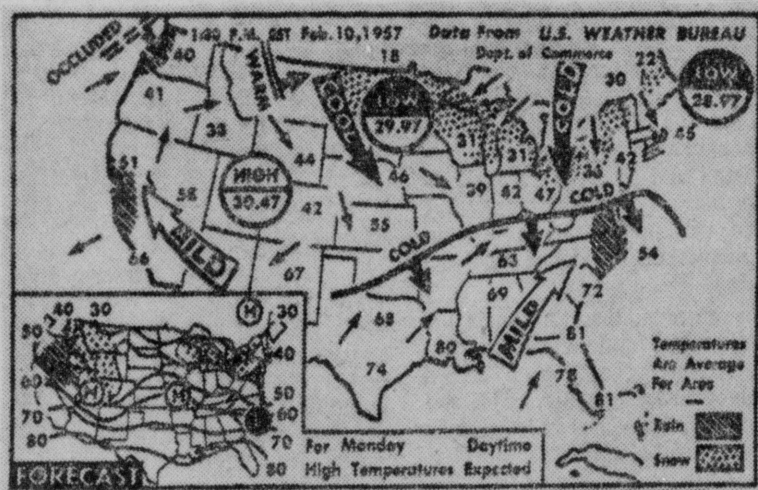
Mrs. Stevens made her flight after nine hours of instruction from Charles Zangger, local instructor. She started taking lessons a few weeks ago.

She is a registered nurse and employed in the Ord Hospital. Her husband, K. K. Stevens, is an experienced airman and owns his own plane.

300 To Play In Loup Band Clinic

RAVENNA, Neb. — More than 300 high school bandmen will participate in the annual Three Loups Band Clinic at Ravenna Feb. 20th. Students from Ord, Burwell, Broken Bow, Loup City and Ravenna will play in a concert at the high school auditorium.

Guest director will be Glenn Clark, director of the Aurora High School band.



Warmer Weather Due For Nebraska

Cloudy skies were expected over most of the country Monday, with snow in scattered parts of the Great Lakes and central Appalachians areas plus rain or snow for most of the northwest corner of the nation. It was to be cooler in the middle Atlantic states and parts of New England and the northern Plains and warmer over most of the upper Mississippi Valley, central Plains and parts of the south Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto.)



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Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle

soothing film so that sore throat pain stops fast. This new gargle coats raw nerve ends inside the throat and mouth where pain starts —while it kills harmful bacteria that cause infection. Even hours later, germ count is practically nothing so relief lasts and lasts.

You can now get this dramatic new iodine gargle without prescription under the name of "Concentrated ISO-DINE GARGLE".

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Suppose It Were The Other Way

Some 30 Explorer Scouts, representative of the five Boy Scout councils in Nebraska, appeared before Governor Victor Anderson and the state legislature and reported on the past year in state scouting.

During pleasant formalities in which they gave the governor an official handbook and scout emblems to the senators they noted that their membership had climbed 13.5 per cent within a year, that Nebraskans had contributed \$286,843 for the furtherance of Nebraska scouting during 1956, and that 19,144 cubs, scouts and explorers advanced in rank during the year. All in all it was an impressive report, fully worth

Remodeled Into Something Else

The news dispatches emanating from the sessions of the National Association of Wheat Growers here emphasized the "sweeping revisions" called for in the soil bank program.

It was akin to the wife who graciously accepts the gift of a Christmas dress and tells her husband it is just what she needed. But a few days later she is making it over into a shawl.

One can only conclude that the legion of revisions the wheat growers would like to have made indicates a left-handed rejection of the soil bank as a well-fitted, long-range remedy for what ails wheat growing.

It was interesting, however, to note the undercurrent of interest in a domestic parity program and the hint that it may be one day a successor to present day efforts to meet the problem of less surplus at a dollar sacrifice the av-

Let The Light Shine

"Dr. Schruben (Dr. Leonard Schruben of Kansas State College) said the preoccupation with surpluses could be cured by several years of low farm prices, bringing severe shortages causing in turn high prices and short supply."—Now there is a statement, an extract from a news story appearing in The Lincoln Star, which well could be calculated to leave an audience breathless.

It's a fine example of some of the heavy thinking that is being palmed off on the American people today. We assume that Tom, Dick and Harry are so stupid that they don't realize several years of low farm prices could not other than produce shortages of any given farm commodity. Those shortages would become inevitable because low, unprofitable farm prices would drive enough farmers off the land to bring about severe shortages in due time.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

A note from a fine friend in southwestern Nebraska, former senator Arthur Carmody, calls attention to the importance of a little-noted bill before the Nebraska Unicameral, LB 330. It is a timely reminder.

LB 330 happily does not call for the appropriation of any money at a time when the cry is "hold the line" but it does establish machinery for erecting highway markers in Nebraska directing attention to historic spots in the state. A hearing upon the bill was scheduled for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Marking Historic Spots

Perhaps a little history in connection with it may be of interest. LB 330 is the outgrowth of a feeling on the part of some Nebraskans long identified with the preservation of history that the time had come for Nebraskans to direct the attention of their own people and to visitors from other states to spots which figured in the history of Nebraska's settlement. The bill stipulates that if there is approval of the marker and those communities with fitting sites are willing to bear the expense, a modest outlay, any town or city in Nebraska may enrich and preserve a nearby historic happening by directing attention to it with an appropriate marker found so commonly in other states, including a number of Nebraska's neighbors. In another ten years the centennial of Nebraska statehood will be observed. It is a fact that much associated with Nebraska settlement inevitably was intertwined with the old western settlements. Here the trails began leading into the West. And here at times was a lusty history, thrilling, inspiring, filled with deeds of courage and great faith.

As chairman of the commission appointed to arrange for observance of the territorial centennial in 1954, this editor and his associates on the commission faced a necessity of raising adequate funds to carry on its work. As we recall it, public-spirited citizens contributed nearly \$5,000 to carry out a fitting program observing the territorial centennial. Out of that sum approximately \$1,389 remained unspent. The centennial commission recommended that this unspent money be used for the purpose of providing historical markers. Funds are to be augmented by local communities matching the amounts drawn out of this little nest egg. Appropriation, when this nest egg is exhausted, an appropriation would become necessary.

It is natural that the undertakings and developments which call for large amounts of money attract major public interest. But there are a lot of little things, things which in the real sense involve little expenditure of public funds, which add character to any state. One of those little things, it could be said,

Little Things Count

is the slow, careful development of highway historic markers. We remember our past. Few states outwardly may suggest monotony in the physical sense and an absence of drama in the early settlements to a greater degree than Nebraska but if that is the impression now it is so misleading. The Astorians touched Nebraska soil. Here were two outposts rivaled only by old Fort Laramie in preserving the peace of the West. And here the long caravans rumbled, and as darkness spread itself there in the circle of the campfire, thin smoke drifting skyward lazily, young hearts and eager home-seekers offered up their prayers as they scanned the horizons for hostile, unfriendly Redskins.

Nebraska is becoming more mature. What we do from now on in to perpetuate the memories of a new land in terms of history will mean much to the people of the state.

the attention of the governor and the legislature and happily passed on to every citizen.

It is easy to emphasize the instances of youthful delinquency and easy to take for granted the far greater number of young folks who go about the chores of making themselves into enthusiastic, good citizens.

To get a little better hold of the significance of the matter one might speculatively reverse it and try to imagine what the state's feelings would have been if the report had told of the progressive decline of 19,144 Nebraska boys into a state of delinquency.

We should give more measured credit where it is due.

erage farmer can afford to accept. There have been numerous approaches to a two-price system dating back to 1945 when then Agriculture Secretary Brannan proposed to curtail production by granting high supports to small unit farmers and limited supports or volume to the massive producers. He would have allowed marketing for whatever the product would bring on the open market with a federal guarantee of make-difference federal payments between the actual return and parity.

Later plans have generally suggested parity guarantees for such of the commodity as is absorbed domestically with open market returns for whatever is over that. In short it would be a program to assure high support for national consumption leaving it up to the producer to cope with the problem of over-production, but not at a total loss to himself.

We do not know how many farmers, and farm families could survive several years of low prices.

We were reminded of this by announcement Saturday by Secretary Benson of lower support prices in connection with a number of farm commodities. Mr. Benson will not need to worry if any considerable portion of the Great Plains continues to swelter with drought. Nor, will he need to worry too much if trends continue as they have in the last two years.

There has been a lot of talk recently of finding markets abroad. If we are going to find markets abroad then we are going to have to accept either raw materials or goods from abroad. We were listening a week ago to four fine young men and women discuss this surplus problem. They were not to be blamed. But somewhere along the line no one had ever told them that trade between nations simply was an exchange of goods and services. Those unwilling to accept imports should not indulge in the rosy dream of a growing, mounting export business. Trade is the interchange of goods and services. And when a nation maintains its tariff walls sufficiently, then that nation is not going to fulfill its hopes of selling vast amounts to nations and peoples in Europe, Asia or other parts of the world. Here the last year Congress has echoed to cries for higher tariffs to protect American industry.

Right Principle

It is interesting to note the coolness evinced by Britain and the United States toward moves to develop the Special United Nations Fund For Economic Development.

SUNFED describes a program of loans and grants indicated by need for the development of non-profit undertakings, such as hospitals, medical services, schools in countries where progress is being arrested by their lack. Since American foreign aid programs, as well as British, recognize the logic of health and education as factors in the improvement of poor and backward peoples, it is somewhat obscure why they should be against the same principle under different management.

An argument for the U.N. program is that it strengthens that organization both in the field of application and in the stimulation of its use as a joint agency. One argument against it is that while individual nations may have the controlling say in what the programs shall consist of and how they shall be applied they cannot pick and choose to whom they shall be extended.

But there seems to be one real principle in that kind of aid. It is primarily a service to people. Whether those people belong to rival states or friendly states they are still people in need, capable of gratitude, and in the end capable of abiding friendship for whomever the outsiders may have been who became friends in need.

Too Far, Mr.

This fellow, Christian Dior, famous as he may be as a dress designer, is going to make just one too many errors in the language one of these days. It was only a few years ago that he originated a "new look" which, by lengthening hemlines, abruptly made all women's apparel obsolete and made the women awfully mad. It took them some time to forgive and forget.

Now he is going to change styles again. This time he is going to give women that stovepipe look. That isn't going to work. Who ever heard of an ode to a stovepipe and who ever called up one for a date?

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DREW PEARSON

SEC Stock Inquiry Brings In Dewey

WASHINGTON — With 10,000,000 Americans operating in the stock market, and with the stock market in prolonged doldrums, a lot of people are taking a look at the Securities and Exchange Commission set up to protect the public from stock-market manipulation. It seems that the SEC, however, is looking the other way. Here is an interesting unpublished illustration:

Jim Sibbison, alert reporter for the Associated Press, was thumbing through the customers' cards of Elliott and Co., the Wall Street firm which "privately" handled a \$4,000,000 bond issue for the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Suddenly he came across the names of Thomas E. Dewey and Adlai Stevenson. Immediately he asked the SEC about these two investors.

SEC officials had known about them all along. But, put on the spot by Sibbison, they brought the matter out in public hearing. They revealed that Stevenson had purchased 500 shares of Collier's stock on the open market just like any other investor. He got no privileged, inside position. His purchase was in November 1954 before the debentures now under investigation were sold.

But Dewey, the SEC belatedly revealed, had invested privately in the new debentures in July 1955, through an inside advantage given him by his neighbor, Robert Ducas of Pawling, N.Y. Dewey's name did not even appear on the list of participants of the so-

called "private" issue of Collier's stock. His neighbor had a chance to buy \$60,000 of these private debentures, let Dewey in on the deal, and the ex-governor of New York later sold on the stock market, making \$3,850.

Once the SEC attorneys were put on the spot they did a good job of cross-examining Broker Edward L. Elliott. But they have not summoned Dewey to testify. His friends have been pulling wires with the SEC to prevent his appearance, and so far they have been successful.

DEWEY'S KNOWLEDGE

What makes Dewey's role particularly interesting is the fact that as a top lawyer he should have known the SEC's requirement that an unregistered "private issue" be held by a small number of known investors. Yet Dewey's identity was concealed.

Dewey also knew that the debentures were convertible to common stock at the bargain price of \$5 a share. Other investors promised Crowell-Collier in writing that they wouldn't convert their debentures to stock right away for speculative sale on the market. Dewey did not. Broker Elliott, under cross-examination, claimed Dewey made such a promise to Ducas. But this was not proved, and if so, a promise to Ducas was meaningless.

At any rate, Dewey sold in 1956. That's how he made his profit. Yet he has not been called to Washington to testify.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Compromise Still Reasonable Hope

WASHINGTON — The words so often used—dilemma, crisis, problem—seem pathetically inadequate to describe Algeria and the relationship between France and the United States.

It is like watching the gauge on a steam boiler go up to the explosion point without knowing what to do. At this late date almost any move could merely aggravate the tension. And those who are watching the gauge know that the explosion, if it comes, can do irreparable damage.

There are several ways in which it could happen. The French population in Algeria—in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 if other Europeans who identify themselves with the French are included—is reported in a state of suspicion and hostility bordering on the pathological. Terrorism and counter-terrorism have built up an atmosphere of blood hate.

If a compromise should fail in the United Nations and a resolution be adopted calling for the independence of Algeria, the reaction in France would be violent. The United States would have to side with the French on such a resolution, and that would tend to alienate the Arab states whose friendship this country is courting.

This is only to suggest the extraordinary dangers just ahead as America tries to steer a course between the claims of the west and the rising tide of Arab-Asian-African nationalism. To steer a middle course is to risk alienating both sides, and that may be the greatest peril America faces—to end with both sides feeling let down, betrayed.

The hope is that a compromise

resolution in the U.N. doing little more than taking note of the situation, can prepare the way for an eventual solution.

In a more reasonable climate France would be persuaded gradually to abandon the position that Algeria, as a province of France itself, cannot be granted independence. Then along with Tunisia and Morocco, Algeria would become a new state. Aid from America and France, the two working perhaps in partnership, would help to build a modern economy.

One by one since the end of World War II France has lost her overseas holdings. Tunisia and Morocco, after a long period of tension with attendant violence, went by peaceful settlement. Indo-China was lost after a war that lasted seven years and cost untold blood and treasure. The deep-seated fear in Washington is that Algeria will go the same way in a holocaust of bloodshed and destruction.

On each side, the position is becoming more and more irreconcilable. When the French seized the Algerian leader, Ben Bela, and four of his confederates in a plane theoretically belonging to the Moroccan government, the nationalists throughout North Africa felt that a dividing line was crossed.

This, their leaders say, spread the feeling that no peace with France is possible. And they add that this is an invitation to collaboration with the communists who have been arguing all along for the inevitability of continuing terror and violence.

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ED FITZHUGH

All Anglers Arise On Walton's Behalf

Whether Shakespeare or Bacon wrote "Hamlet" is a question that bothers only the scholars, but when they start messing around with Izaak Walton, that's something else again. There are a lot of Izaak Walton Leagues around the country that are going to take it as a personal insult, what is happening at Princeton. There, university scholars have been sticking their noses in a lot of old books, and now they're saying Ike cribbed his famous book, "The Compleat Angler," from an earlier volume written by some guy whose name they can't even produce.

In all fairness, the Princeton scholars make out a pretty good case to show that Ike lifted a couple of paragraphs out of a book called "The Arte of Angling," which was published in 1577 in England. Ike put out his masterpiece in 1653.

For one thing, the unknown earlier author wrote a set of pretty clear directions for breeding fly larvae, which both he and, later, Ike evidently prized for bait. Ike put the directions down in his own book with only a few words changed. He made it clearer, though, in case anyone is still interested in breeding fly larvae. It isn't what you would call an expanding industry, except among flies.

Let's go all the way on this thing, and admit for the sake of argument that Ike got his whole

idea for "The Compleat Angler" from some fellow who wrote another book about fishing 76 years before him. If the scholars hope to discredit Izaak Walton with any such claim as that, it just shows that they're scholars, and not fishermen.

To my certain knowledge, any devoted fisherman considers any fish story public property, not 76 years after it was first told, but the second he gets out of the personal presence of the man who first told of it.

I remember one time in Oregon when a fisherman snagged into a floating log in the Klamath River and spent two hours getting his hook loose, not having another one handy and being a long way from a source of supply.

Back at camp that night he told the story, only he made a slight alteration. He said it was a steelhead instead of a log. He didn't even change the ending. He admitted that the fish got away, just as the log had actually done.

Well, sir, within three days there were 18 men along the Klamath telling that same story. And the steelhead hadn't even started to swim upstream yet. They didn't show up for another two weeks.

If anyone thinks that breed of men is going to criticize Ike Walton for repeating a lot of gossip he picked up from an old book, which even had the author's name torn out, then they have another think coming.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

The Use Of Outside Engineers

It might be asked by many people if the City Council made the correct decision when it decided to go outside of its own engineering department to prepare a program for sewer use fee improvements.

The city has approved an agreement with outside engineers whereby they will prepare for Lincoln a sewer use fee schedule and plans and specifications for an improvement program which may cost as much as \$4 million. There is no doubt that this program is needed. As a matter of fact, it is long overdue and any needless delay is grounds for criticism.

In this respect, the City Council has acted wisely. Every effort has been made by the Council to get the improvement program rolling as quickly as possible. If any fault is to be found, and there are many sides to the question, it would be in the Council's method.

In hiring outside engineers, the city has agreed to pay \$164,000 for the services rendered by these engineers if the improvements planned run to \$4 million. This is based on a fee of 4.1 per cent of the total cost of the work undertaken.

In itself, the fee is not excessive and the practice of securing outside engineering service is a common one for public agencies. Perhaps it was the wise thing to do in this case—probably no one will ever know—but in the minds of some there will always be a question of the necessity of spending that amount of money.

The question logically arises from the fact that the city's engineering department is reported to be in disagreement with the Council's action. The Council committee which recommended the outside engineers, Pat Ash and Ray Osborn, readily admit that the city's own engineering department would have preferred to do the work on the sewer program. They further admit, as does Mayor Bennett Martin, that the engineering department under Carl Fisher feels it has the time to do the job.

The difference in opinion between the engineers and the Council is not over ability. The Council entertains no question of the ability of its own engineers to do the job. However, the Council has not agreed that the engineering department has the needed time.

It is this difference of opinion over time which is difficult to settle with certainty. Without a doubt, the engineering department would have no time for the sewer program within the next month. The department now is working at top speed and then some in attempting to get plans ready for the extension of the southeast diagonal, Capitol Parkway, and to keep other routine work up-to-date.

But while the urgency of the sewer program cannot be overemphasized, there is also a practical question of how fast it can proceed. State law affecting the program must still be passed by the Legislature. After that, transfers of property must be concluded between the city and Sanitary District 1. Then bonds must be sold to finance the improvement program.

The question, then, is how fast can these more or less mechanical but essential steps be taken? It would seem impossible that bonds could be sold within three months and no contracts for work

can be let until that is done. How certain is it, then, that the city's engineering department could not prepare plans for the improvement program within that period of time?

After the diagonal plans are completed, a substantial load will be taken from the back of the engineering department. Also, other activity in the city has declined sharply. New home construction has fallen to all-time lows in recent years which means less in the way of work on new subdivisions.

Perhaps the Council has taken all these things into consideration and still felt that outside engineers should be retained. However, it is still difficult to reconcile the action of the Council with the position of the engineering department. Particularly is this so when it involves such a substantial sum of money as \$164,000.

In past years, the city has spent many hundreds of thousands of dollars in obtaining engineering services outside of its own department. Fees for this service generally run around 3 to 4 per cent while the work is done by the city's own department for a cost equal to about 1 per cent.

Thus, each time the city goes beyond its own department, it loses about 2 per cent of the cost of the project involved. It might be asked if this loss has always been justifiable. The city's own engineering department could have been substantially expanded with the money that has been spent on outside engineers.

Perhaps the sewer program warranted the time guarantee hoped to be secured through outside engineers but the time may also be here for a more thorough review of the engineering setup in anticipation of future community improvements.

services and return purchases of the agricultural segment of our people.

They claim they are now increasing our exports in exchange for strategic materials and foreign currency. It seems to be another case of too little too late. What has been done has been done and cannot now be changed, but let's not continue to furnish the guns while Russia furnishes the bread.

LAVERNE JESS

From The Soil

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wonder how many people actually understood the significance of Harriet Ashley's article on the front page of the morning Star Feb. 6.

What have we been doing here in the U.S.? Sleeping? According to Gordon Frazer of the Foreign Agricultural Service we have cut our wheat acreage from 84 million acres to 45 million in an 8-year period while in the last six years of the period Russia has increased production by 60 million.

Our own theory that a well-fed people is less susceptible to Communism must be working in reverse. All the time that we have been sending our hard-earned dollars over to foreign countries to buy war materials and solid items, Russia must be supplying the bread.

Even if this policy were sound, how can we continue to supply the dollars if we continue to cut production. Agricultural economics show that the greatest wealth of our economy comes from the soil. For every dollar that is produced from the farm it is multiplied seven times through processing, handling,

Just the common people? President Roosevelt reduced his salary, got Congress to do so for a short time; and tried to set the example for all. He said \$25,000 a year was enough for anyone. Now we hear that retired Presidents, judges, etc., should have pensions of \$3,000. Do we notice any high officials trying to hold the line themselves?

It must be just something for common people.

M. S. DAILY

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Rutherford! — What are your snow tracks doing circling the downstairs maid?"

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Polish Publications Carry Praise For U.S.

PARIS (AP)—Polish newspapers and magazines are giving their readers a far different picture of the United States than they used to. According to the new version, America is a land of prosperity and opportunity.

Readers are no longer told about racial discrimination, unemployment or "capitalist exploitation." In the eyes of the "post-October" Polish press, the United States is a land of opportunity, efficiency and a high standard of living.

This switch has taken place gradually since Poland's break from Soviet domination last October. At first scanty and timid, news about life in the United States is becoming more prominent almost every day. Here are some recent examples:

Zygie Warszawy, in an article entitled "Prosperity" written by a man just back from the United States: "There can be no doubt in my mind that the United States is now experiencing a period of the greatest prosperity ever known by that rich country. Stores in the streets of the cities are overflowing; not only with goods but also with buyers."

The literary weekly Nowa Kultura, in an article on Communist doctrine: "Capitalism, in many countries of its highest development, has solved a problem which has never before in history been soluble, and which was to have been solved by socialism—the abolition of poverty as a mass phenomenon."

Nowa Kultura also frontpaged two pictures of New York City's skyscrapers.

The illustrated weekly Swiat carried an extensive article on the progress in American jet construction. The cultural review devoted an article to American housing construction methods written by Juliusz Gorynski, who recently toured the United States with a group of Polish construction experts.

Gorynski said he was impressed with the speed and efficiency of American construction workers. He noted that almost no heavy objects are ever lifted by hand and made a special point of noting that in many instances nails are hammered in mechanically.

He wrote that in the last 10 years, 90 per cent of American housing construction was in the field of one-family homes—something that Poland has not seen since the war.

The most recent issue of the Popular Weekly Przegląd began a fiction story about the life of a Polish family in the United States. The plot seems secondary to information about American household equipment, precooked food and other time-saving inventions.

While presenting this picture of the United States, the Polish press has been calling for speedy negotiations of an American loan to Poland.



A Full House

Three of a kind—triplet boys—born Saturday to Mrs. Dale Gross (above) presented the happy parents with a few problems. The Gross family already contains a pair—Cheryl, 2, and Greg, 1—which adds up to a full house in anybody's language. Caught by surprise, the Grosses haven't named the triplets yet. They had only one name picked out. (Star Photo).

FLOOD-HIT AREA AGAIN THREATENED

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Flood waters in the wake of heavy rain forced scores of central West Virginians to evacuate their homes temporarily early Tuesday, but no casualties were reported.

The West Fork River rose 13 feet in as many hours at Weston, a community of 9,000 some 25 miles south of here.

The river crested there at 22.03 feet and then started receding. At the peak flow, Weston was isolated and a number of families fled to higher ground.

State police said Weston was the worst hit community in the flood zone. The town had two and a half inches of rainfall in the 12 hour period ended at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The streams in the area rose with a swiftness reminiscent of a June, 1950 flash flood—one of the worst ever to hit the state. Thirty persons were killed in that disaster, 150 homes were swept away and about 900 other dwellings were damaged in 10 central West Virginia counties.

In Pittsburgh itself, parking wharfs along the river were expected to be under water Monday but no other damage was anticipated.

Youth Hospitalized After Auto Crash, Seven-Hour Wait

WAHOO, Neb.—Robert Nietfeldt, 20, of Ashland was hospitalized at Wahoo as the result of a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Sunday two miles northeast of Malmo.

According to Saunders County Deputy Sheriff Ralph Peterson, Nietfeldt's car left the road and plunged down a 14-foot dry creek bank.

Nietfeldt, who managed to crawl up the bank, was found lying by the side of the road about 8 a.m. Sunday by Jack Booth. The injured youth was taken to the Wahoo hospital where he was reported to be suffering from exposure, a fractured right leg, cuts and bruises and possible other injuries.

Polish Court Sentences 'Ringleader' Of Riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A provincial court has sentenced Tadeusz Szczeniowski to four years imprisonment on the ground he was ringleader of the Dec. 10 riots at Szczecin (Stettin). During that outbreak crowds attacked police buildings and wrecked the Soviet consulate.

The court, in its judgment sentenced another defendant to three years in prison, suspended a one-year sentence on a third and convicted two 16-year-old boys but released them. More than 40 other persons still await trial.

11-Year-Old Boy Becomes TV's Biggest Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Lenny Ross, the 11-year-old financial genius of Tujunga, Calif., who won \$100,000 on a TV quiz show last year, won \$64,000 on another show Sunday night.

Lenny won "The \$64,000 Challenge" with correct answers on stock market questions—the same subject on which he won \$100,000 last April on "The Big Surprise."

His losing opponent was Mrs. Alice Morgan, 78, of Bristol, R. I.

The \$100,000 and \$64,000 winnings are the top prizes on both programs.

A CBS spokesman said Sunday night's winnings make the Ross boy TV's top money winner.

Nine Injured In Two-Car Collision East Of Waverly

Lincoln Star Special

WAVERLY, Neb.—Nine persons, eight of them in one family, suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision 1½ miles east of here on U.S. 6 Sunday afternoon, the Safety Patrol reported.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Banker of Omaha, and their children, Katherine, 8; Mary Elizabeth, 8; George, 6; Patricia, 4; Frances, 2, and Margaret, 10 months. Also injured was Mrs. Mildred Banker, Banker's mother.

All suffered minor cuts and bruises, the Patrol said.

The injured were passengers in an eastbound car driven by Banker that collided head-on with a westbound car driven by Pat Kilcoyne of 3121 So. 37th, Lincoln, the Patrol said.

Zhukov On Visit

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov flew into Rangoon from India for a five-day visit. Prime Minister U Ba Swe, who invited Zhukov, was at the airport to greet him.

Science Learns How To Stop Asthma Attacks

Doctors Find New Tiny Tablet Gives Relief In Minutes...Lasts For Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks...and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

Authoritative medical tests have proved that this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in mere minutes...relief that lasts for hours.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients. And now asthma sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*.

New *Primatene* helps relieve asthma spasms these important ways: (1) opens bronchial tubes so that breathing is natural; (2) loosens mucous congestion; (3) relieves taut, nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections, and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret of *Primatene* is that it combines 3 medicines found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each medicine performs a special purpose.

Primatene is available at all drug stores. The price is only 98¢ for a bottle of twenty-four tablets. And remember—if not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded promptly.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from anxiety by day. Get *Primatene*, today!

*Trade Mark ©1956, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co.

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JUST WED 'LIZ TAYLOR HOSPITALIZED

NEW YORK (AP)—Honeymooning film star Elizabeth Taylor flew here from Mexico City Sunday night for treatment of a recurring back injury.

She and her husband, movie producer Mike Todd, went immediately by ambulance from Idlewild Airport to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan. It was there on Dec. 8 that the Hollywood star underwent a five-hour operation for a ruptured spinal disc.

Miss Taylor, 24, married Todd a week ago in Acapulco while convalescing from the ailment. She was believed to have suffered the injury at birth.

Todd said he noticed his wife in pain as they flew in a private plane from Acapulco to Mexico City for a party. He arranged at once to fly with her to New York.

Todd said she was resting well now although she had suffered "severe pain."

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RITIOUS GI FUN!
The Teahouse of the August Moon
EDDIE ALBERT
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHIKO KYO

Lincoln
IT'S GREAT...!
Written on the Wind
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACAL
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JOYO: Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed 6:1st at Havelock

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

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Earl I. Mead Director, District 1
Wayne E. Barber Director, District 2
C. C. Sheldon Director, District 3
Mark T. Moore Director, District 4
R. A. Freeman Director, District 5
Guy L. Cooper Director, District 6
H. G. Greenamyre Director, District 7

NEWS OF THE TOWN

FROM our vantage point it appeared to be a festive weekend—There was the canape party for which Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson were host and hostess on Saturday in courtesy to their noted guest, Dr. Adam Gruca of Warsaw, Poland—a pre-season dance at the Lincoln Country Club—a farewell courtesy for the Sidney Bradleys—a basketball game—and a surprise party—

THE surprise party was a birthday celebration for Miss Jane Baumgartner whose official birthday was on Jan. 31 which, unfortunately, was a mid-week date—So, a group of her contemporaries decided to have

PEO Chapter To Hear Talk

The members of Chapter DL, PEO, will entertain their husbands at dinner Monday evening at the University Club. Following the 7 o'clock dinner, Milton Beechner will speak on his trip to the Olympic games in Australia.

the party last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Marlene Barrett. The guest eightsome spent the evening informally.

NEXT Thursday is Valentine's day—and what better time to honor a bride-elect—So, the party for which Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt and their daughter, Miss Margo Hunt will be host and hostesses on Thursday evening will be a gay Valentine affair. The party will honor Miss Mary Margaret McKeone and her fiancé, Ronald Madison of Shaker Heights, O., whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Alumnae Club Hears Reports

Mrs. Wilburt Johnson was hostess to the alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority last Tuesday evening when pictures of the sorority convention held at Washington, D. C., last summer were shown.

Miss Grace Finch and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis reported on the recent national convention of Organists Guilds, and the eve-

The valentine motif will be introduced in all of the appointments throughout the rooms, including the refreshment table which will have a red satin cloth, and will be centered with a huge heart-shaped arrangement of white blossoms.

ALSO on our calendar for the current week is the luncheon for which Mrs. Claude S. Wilson will be hostess at her home when she honors her sister, Mrs. Forrest Meyer of Long Beach, Calif., who was her houseguest, and Miss Della Clough of Alhambra, Calif., who

is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussehl.

Mrs. Meyer, who is spending several weeks in Lincoln, has been the incentive for numerous courtesies since her arrival.

SOMEONE told us that a guest is due to arrive in Lincoln about March 1—The potential visitor is Samuel C. Waugh of Washington, D. C., formerly of Lincoln.

Alumnae Club Installation

The February meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will be held Saturday following a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. The club will elect and install new officers.

Sorosis Club

Mrs. Carl Ganz will be hostess to the members of Sorosis at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the University Club. The program will be given by Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson.

Attractive Coeds To Be June Brides



MISS JUDITH ANN BOST

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Bost of Grand Island make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Frederick Trenk Daly, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Daly, Jr., of Scottsbluff.

The announcement was made at a tea on Saturday afternoon at the Riverside Country Club in Grand Island. Arranged with a pink cloth, the tea table was appointed with deep red roses. Presiding at the refreshment table during the tea hours were Mrs. Arch Jarrell, Mrs. William O. Miner, Mrs. A. E. Hackman, and Mrs. Keith Thomas.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 14, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Stephen's Church, Episcopal, in Grand Island.

Miss Bost will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a mem-

ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in journalism.

Mr. Daly also will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary of which he is serving as president and Innocents, honor society for senior men. Mr. Daly is editor of The Daily Nebraskan.



MISS MARILYN ANDERSON

Of particular interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henning Anderson of Wausau, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Richard Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mobley.

The wedding is planned for June. Miss Anderson, who is a 1956

graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Chi Omega sorority of which she served as president. She now is an instructor in Home Economics at the Nebraska City High School.

Mr. Mobley is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a senior in the College of Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Their Weddings Were Sunday Events



MRS. DEL JOHNSON



MRS. RONALD E. DAVID

One hundred and seventy-five invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Helen Penton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus Penton, and Del Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Bridgeport, which took place at the Second Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Ellis Butler before a background of white gladioli arranged in pedestal urns. Miss Margaret McGregor, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Penny Penton, the vocal soloist.

Crystalline in the turquoise shade was chosen for the alike frocks of the attendants who were Miss Marilyn Gunn of Omaha, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Rosemary Townsend of Sidney; Miss Connie Steinbach of Fremont, and Mrs. Marion Freed. Miss Sharon Cook of Tekamah, and Miss Karen Johnson of Bridgeport, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Ellen Moreau was the flower girl, and Kimberly Penton carried the rings.

Wilford Donnelly of Bridgeport served Mr. Johnson as best man, and the ushers included Tom Seig of Lexington; Jerry Mays of Denver; Donald Sperbee of Holyoke, Colo.; Gerald Woolsey, Henry Shanks, Robert Abel and Richard Jeuff, Jr., all of Bridgeport.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The portrait neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace was dotted with iridescent sequins, and the lace was repeated in handkerchief points over the exceedingly bouffant skirt fashioned of tiers of ruffled tulle. A tiara of seed pearls held to the head her waist-length veil, and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Mr. Johnson and his bride, following a reception in the church parlors, left for a brief honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Johnson wore a shantung frock in the avocado shade, with brown accessories.

Plans Party

Making plans for a movie and Valentine party to be held Tuesday evening are the members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, who will attend a movie in a group then go to the home of Miss Janice Stone, Miss Jo Ann Clark and Miss Shirley Doeschot for refreshments. The members will exchange secret sister gifts.

Miss Jean Ahern has been named chairman to plan the chapter's program for the city-wide sorority's Fun Night to be held March 13. Recently, the chapter held an "auction," to raise money for the fund for retarded children.

braska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority; Psi Chi, psychology honorary; and has served as president of the Women's Athletic Association, and as a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Mr. Johnson also attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and has just completed training at the Jet Mechanics School, Amarillo, Tex.

Had Church Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM EUGENE SEDLACEK

At an early afternoon ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Feb. 10, Miss Betty Lou Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, became the bride of William Eugene Sedlacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sedlacek. Pedestal baskets filled with white and pink gladioli appointed the chancel of Trinity Lutheran Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. F. Worthmann, and E. W. Scheer, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Scheer also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Jo Ann Kuhn, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Joyann Krieger who was frocked in rose-toned velveteen fashioned in the Empire mode with a full, waist-length skirt. Her head bandeau was of matching velveteen, and she carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

For the wedding of Miss Lois Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery of Bushnell, and Ronald E. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett David of Holdrege, which took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, lighted white candles and tall arrangements of gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the chancel of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Bushnell. In the presence of 170 guests,

the Rev. Russell Pfeifer read the lines of the service, and Mrs. Russell Pfeifer, pianist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, T. D. McNamee.

Wearing identically styled frocks of nylon net and lace over taffeta in jewel tones of blue, gold and pink were Mrs. Hugh Uglow of Bushnell, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Elaine David and Mrs. Everett Sturgis of Holdrege, sisters of the bridegroom. The attendants' full-skirted costumes were fashioned in the ballerina mode, and they carried nosegays of carnations in frock shades. Lighting the candles were Mrs. Richard Montgomery of Bushnell and Miss Louise Holder of Grand Island, and the flower girl was Miss Pamela Montgomery.

Richard David of Holdrege served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Montgomery, brother of the bride, and Hugh Uglow, Bushnell; Paul David, Holdrege, brother of the bridegroom; and Don Brooks, Grand Island. Carrying the rings was Steven Montgomery.

The bride appeared in a gown of white nylon tulle and imported French lace over satin. Petal appliques of the lace dotted with opalescent sequins framed the shoulder-wide yoke of illusion, and long, tapered sleeves completed the molded bodice of lace. Alternate tiers of lace and tulle formed the very full skirt, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a plateau cap of sequin-trimmed lace. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Following the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. For their short wedding trip, after which the couple will reside in Lincoln, Mrs. David wore a beige suit with lavender accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Mr. David is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Robert Hillon of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Lisby, to Edgar Schwaninger, son of Mrs. Beulah Schwaninger of Lincoln, and Arthur Schwaninger of Hallam.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Glen Marshall on Saturday, Feb. 2, at Pearl Memorial Methodist Church in Omaha, in the presence of only the immediate families.

BRIDES BOOK

A Valentine's Day wedding will be that of Miss Carol Leslie to Mr. Donald England, on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Miss Leslie announces that her matron of honor will be Mrs. Herbert Hall, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and the bridesmaid will be Mrs. Lowell Ham.

Mr. England has named Mike Green as his best man, and seating the guests will be Richard Shoemaker and Herbert Hall.

Miss Carol Kleppinger and Miss Marjorie Riddle will light the candles for the evening ceremony.

Sixteen family members were invited for Friday evening Feb. 8, when Mrs. Harley Van Allen and Mrs. Dee Pettigrew entertained at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Leslie.

On Tuesday evening Jan. 29, the bride-elect was honored at a dessert supper given by Miss Twila Schneider and Miss Beverly Henning. The 18 guests were invited to the Schneider home, and during the informal evening a personal shower was presented to the honoree.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Leslie, Mrs. Lowell Ham, Miss Carol Kleppinger, and Miss Marjorie Riddle were hostesses on Monday evening, Jan. 28, when they entertained 25 guests. The affair was a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower and it was held at the Kleppinger residence.

Bride At Afternoon Wedding



MRS. GERALD STOKI

Arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra formed the background for the wedding of Miss Harriet Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Bush of Columbus, and Gerald Stoki of Lincoln.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoki of Stromsburg, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the Baptist Church in Polk. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Nels Nelson, and the wedding music was played by Miss Carolyn

Strand, organist, who also accompanied Bill LaVelle, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Ross Goethe of Polk was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. With her frock of lavender lace and net she wore a hair bandeau in matching shade, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Alvertus Goethe and Roman Gates lighted the candles.

Doyle Dahlin of Lincoln served Mr. Stoki as best man, and seating the guests were Dale Read of Palmyra, and Ralph Appleton of Stromsburg.

The bridal gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin was designed with a long-sleeved bodice, in which a deep yoke of illusion created an off-shoulder effect, and a floor-length bouffant skirt of tulle over which a brief drape of lace banded tulle drifted handkerchief fashion. Lace also bordered the tiered veil of illusion held to the head with a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a nosegay of red roses on a white Bible.

Following the reception in the church parlors Mr. Stoki and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will reside at 3223 R St., in Lincoln. For traveling Mrs. Stoki wore a white knitted frock, with black accessories.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Cotner Terrace residents seem to be up to all sorts of things from what we've gathered from making our rounds this week. Birthday celebrations, trips, and two families who are leaving the neighborhood, make up the sum and substance of this morning's news.

Here we go again with our birthday celebrations and, running true to form, there are two birthdays which were celebrated last week in the neighborhood.

Young Court Croston celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday afternoon with a party at his home, and what a party it must have been! Court's mother, Mrs. Thane Croston was

hostess for the affair and Mrs. Les Brown lent a helping hand during the festivities. All of the decorations were done on a valentine theme including the chocolate cake which was studied with candy hearts. The climax of the afternoon came when guests went hunting for chocolate hearts which had been hidden in various nooks and crannies of the Croston yard. Among those invited for the fun and games were Leslie and Lee Brown, Susie Ready, Teddy Foble, Kirk Clifford, Russel Novak, Charles Hanner, and Sally Beaumont.

Our other birthday celebrant this week was Gary Kruger,

who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, Feb. 10, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruger, entertained at a dinner in his honor. Family members who were present included Gary's sister, Katherine Louise, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of Sterling, and Mrs. Louise Weishahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak entertained 15 members of the official committee of Boy Scout pack 57 at their home on Sunday, Feb. 3. After the business meeting, luncheon was served to the guests.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn and their two children, Jimmy and Debbie, moved from their Cotner Terrace home on Saturday, Feb. 2. Fortunately the Vaughns have not moved out of town, just to another area in Lincoln.

Moving to St. Paul, Minn. in the near future are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson and their young daughter, Connie. Mr. Thompson, who received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska last August, and has been doing work on his doctorate since that time, took up his new position in St. Paul the first of last week. Mrs. Thompson and her daughter will join him there in a few weeks. Last Wednesday evening Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Thane Crosten entertained Mrs. Thompson and Connie for dinner.

Mrs. Boyd Ready left last Saturday on a business trip to New York, N.Y. Imagine Mrs. Ready will be combining business with a bit of pleasure, seeing some Broadway shows and sights of the town. Come Thursday our traveler should be returning home.

Secretaries Honor Bosses

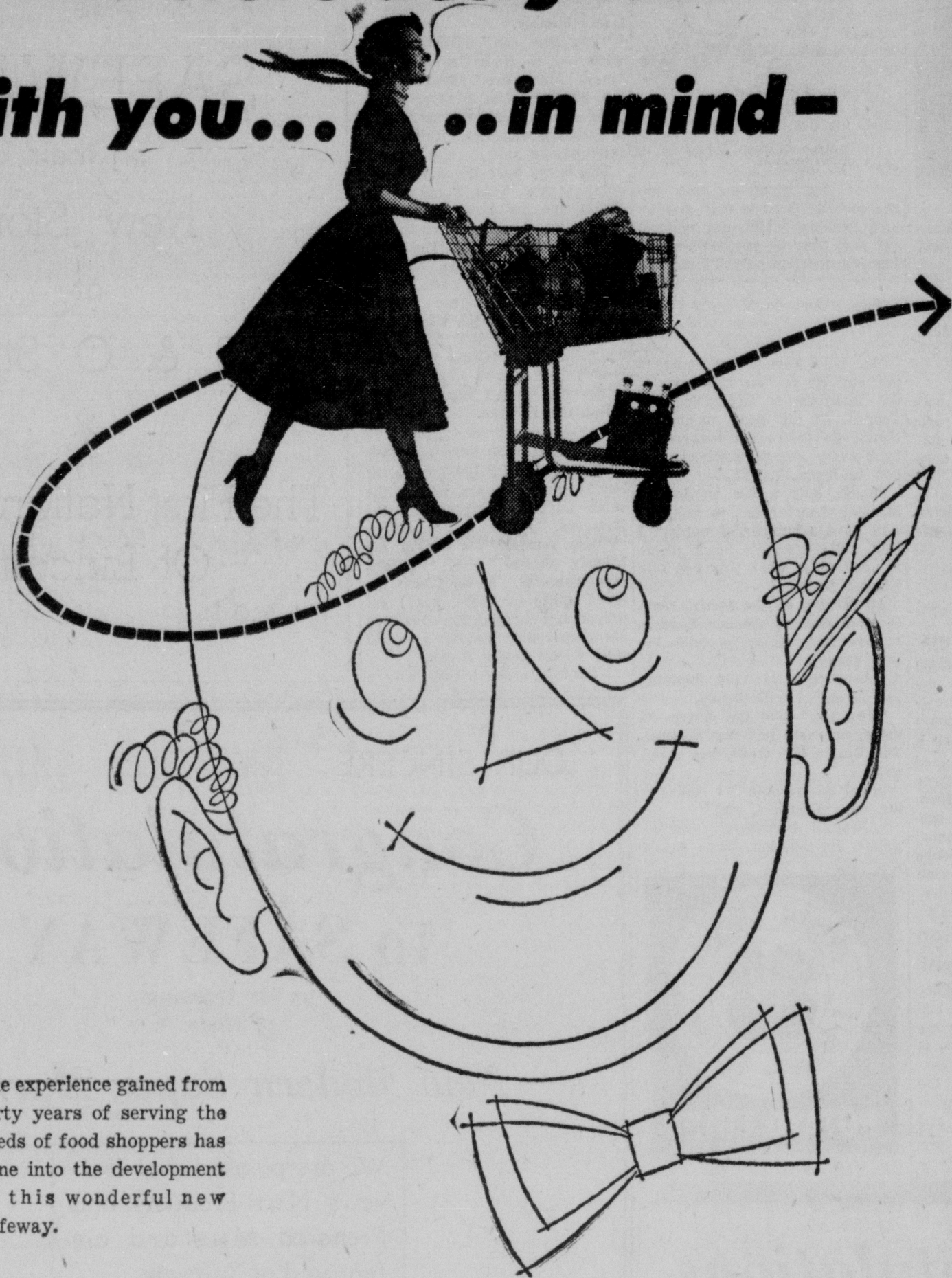
The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its annual dinner honoring the members' "bosses" on Monday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. The 6 o'clock dinner will be held in the Lincoln Room, and will be followed by a musical and dancing program.

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GREATER DEPENDABILITY
FOR EVERY DRUG STORE SERVICE
GILMOUR DANIELSON
DRUG CO.
Professional Pharmacists
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**The store designed
with you... ..in mind—**



The experience gained from forty years of serving the needs of food shoppers has gone into the development of this wonderful new Safeway.



New Safeway

at 48th and O
opens Tuesday Feb. 12

TO PROVIDE WHAT YOU WANT MOST IN A FOOD STORE. That was the key objective for our architects and engineers in developing this modern new Safeway.

YOU WANT LARGE SPACIOUS AISLES. This new Safeway has them. Plenty of room for wheeling your shopping cart freely and easily.

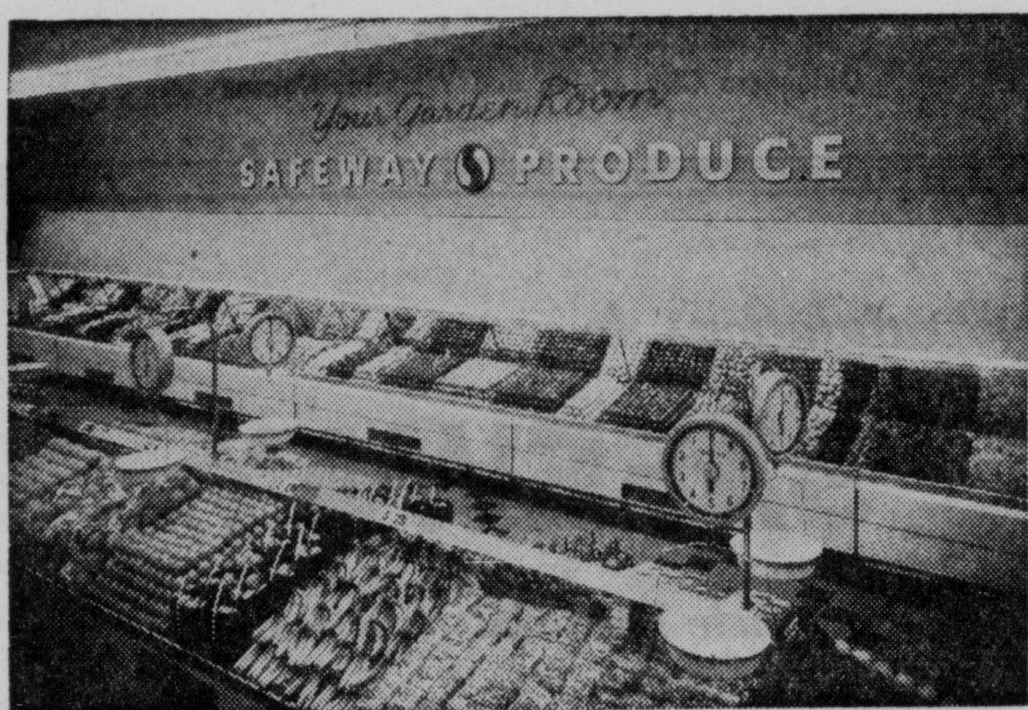
YOU WANT A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE IN WHICH TO SHOP. The brilliantly-lighted interior of the new Safeway fairly sparkles. Gleaming, spotless fixtures... beautifully-colored walls in muted decorator hues... soft background music filling the air with

pleasing melody... and, especially important, friendly courteous people to serve you.

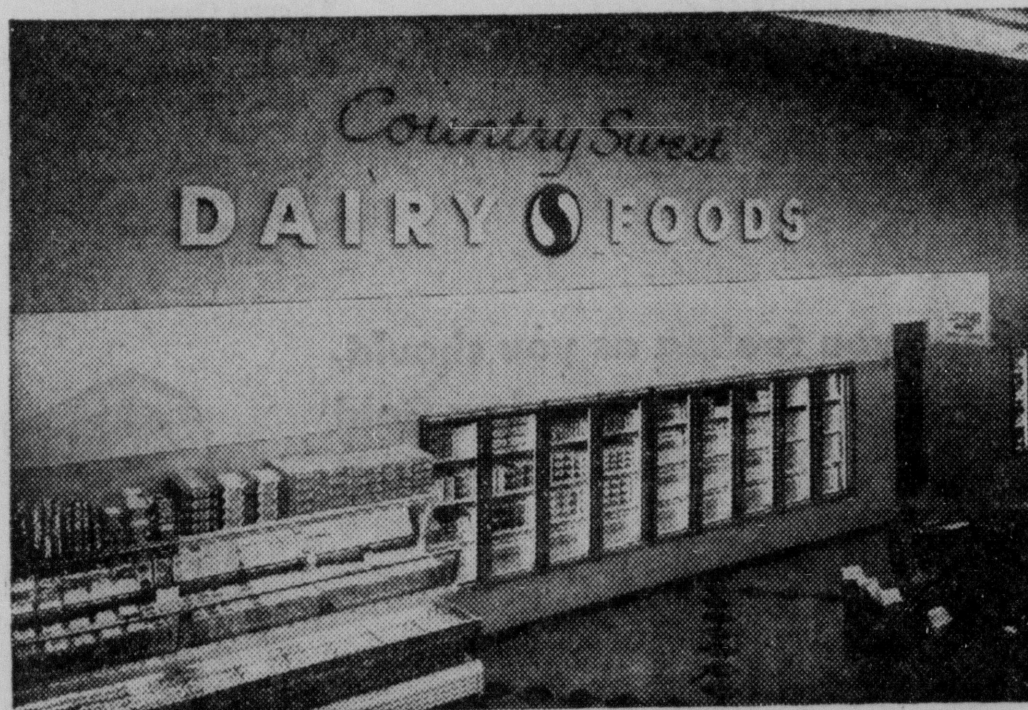
YOU WANT CONVENIENT PARKING. The building is literally surrounded by a huge parking area. Always room for your car.

YOU WANT VARIETY. This big new store provides space for displaying over 5,000 items—including health and beauty aids and household needs, in addition to the complete selection of fine foods.

... Plus many other wonderful features like those illustrated below:



GORGEOUS PRODUCE SECTION stretching 57 feet down one side of the store! Sparkling refrigerated cases to protect the crispness and freshness of delicious fruits and vegetables.



DELIGHTFUL DAIRY SECTION puts right at your finger-tips a complete selection of pure, sweet dairy foods. Rear-loading reach-in display cases make shopping here a pleasant and profitable experience.

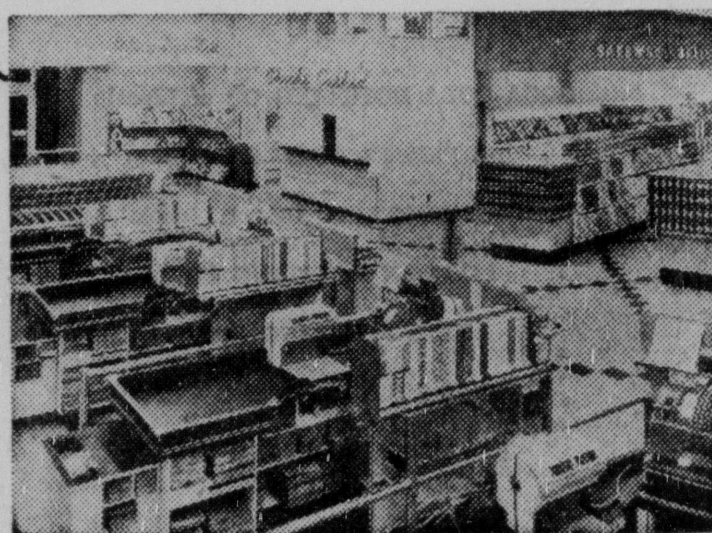
You are cordially invited to an OPEN HOUSE PREVIEW

Monday Evening... February 11
5:30 to 9:30

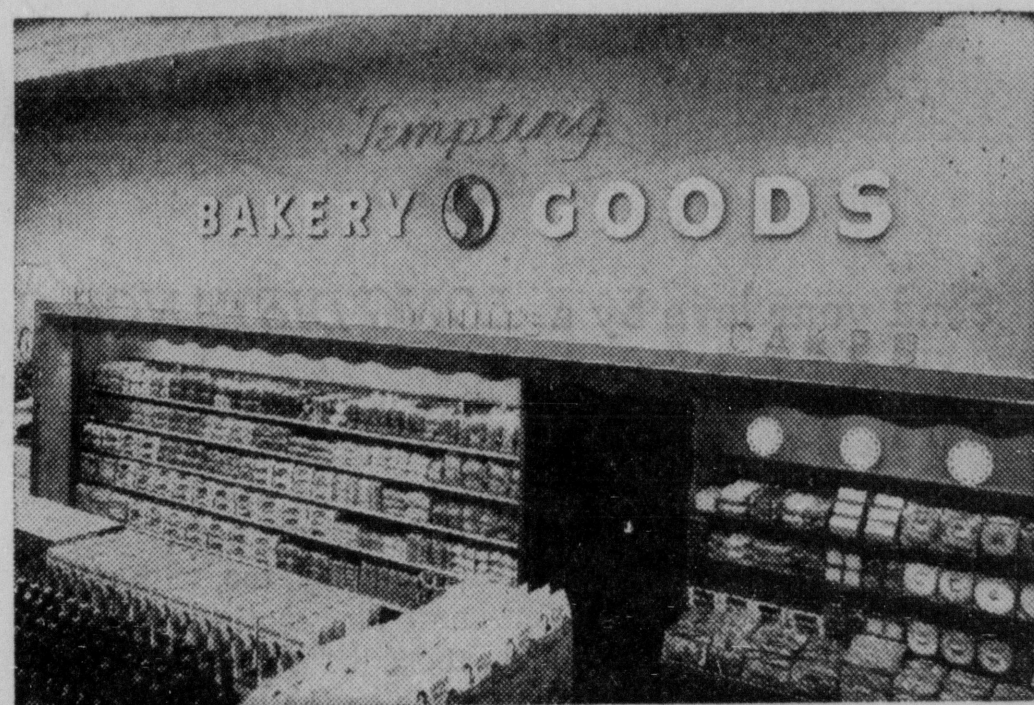
Come... Bring the family... See this wonderful new food store. Inspect all the modern facilities designed to fulfill your modern-day food shopping needs.

No sales will be made during the preview. It is just an opportunity for you to get acquainted with us and to enjoy the refreshments.

SPEEDY, ACCURATE CHECKOUT is assured by the line of seven late-style checkstands which employ a mechanical feature that cuts minutes off your shopping time.



MEATS IN A MODERN SETTING. Gleaming display cases—73 feet of them—refrigerated to just the right temperature for protecting the perfect flavor of the wonderful meats you will see here. And you select your meats the modern self-service way.



LUSCIOUS CAKES, ROLLS, BREADS, AND SWEET GOODS—all fresh, tender, and delicate—are beautifully displayed in an elegant easy-to-shop-from bakery section in this wonderful new Safeway.

**Be one of the first to
shop in this wonderful new Safeway!**

STORE HOURS:
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Star Carrier Accumulates Bank Account, Duplex

After carrying The Lincoln Star for four years and a half Harold Potter Jr., carrier-salesman on Route 662, has a sizable bank account and owns a duplex.

A carrier since September, 1952, Harold is living proof that a newspaper route is exactly what you make it.

No, 14-year-old Harold didn't receive a legacy from a rich uncle. He accomplished his success by his own efforts. By giving good, prompt service to all his subscribers, Harold built his route from 35 customers to 128 by the spring of 1954.

Due to the size of the route, it was split, leaving him with about 70 papers to deliver. Within two more years, Harold's habits had earned him a total of 126 subscribers.

Split Again

Once again, the route was split, this time to 68 customers. (It is necessary to split carrier routes which become too large in order not to overburden the carrier and to insure the efficient delivery service received and expected by Star subscribers.) By February, 1956, Harold had more than \$1,000 in the bank.

Using the same clear thinking that had built up his reputation of good service, Harold had realized that a savings account was the best place for him to keep his money.

With part of his profits, he made the down-payment on a duplex in

Lincoln. Rent from the house will liquidate the debt in 10 years.

His good judgment told him to continue putting his savings in the bank. His high standards of service to his customers have gained another dozen subscribers for him during the past year.

Farm Work

Harold has had summer work on farms to supplement his route income.

Fans of midget football around Lincoln will remember his four-year record playing with the Roberts team. Last season Harold was selected an all-city tackle. He plans to try out for the team at Southeast High School next year.

Baseball, too, is squeezed into Harold's schedule. Last year, he was a member of the Antelope "B" team. During the winter, week nights find him practicing basketball at Christ Methodist Church.

Summer swimming and occasional skating are also part of his sports curriculum.

Up At 3:45 a.m.

A typical day has Harold rising at 3:45 a.m. to deliver his papers. As homeward-bound night workers and police patrols can testify, Harold believes in getting to work early. By 5:30 a.m. he has neatly folded every paper and placed it inside the subscriber's door.

Then another quick hour and a half of sleep before breakfast and school. Until 3:15 p.m. he takes his ninth grade classes at Millard



Successful Young Star Carrier

Lincoln Star carrier-salesman Harold Potter Jr., 14, now has accumulated a sizable bank account and owns this duplex after carrying The Star for four and a half years. (Star Photo.)

Lefler Junior High. Algebra and drafting are his favorite subjects. After school a brisk work-out in the gymnasium keeps Harold busy until 5 p.m. Home, supper and homework fill the 5 to 7 p.m. slot in his day. Basketball games and practices keep the evening going until 9 p.m. Then home and a good night's sleep.

Despite his full day, Harold finds time to make his own bed and keep his room clean. According to his mother, he is very helpful and has neat habits around the house.

Hobbies

Hobbies and other activities have their well-deserved place in Harold's life. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 43 and belongs to St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Last summer he visited Camp Humbolt. However this year Harold plans to go to a farm for the summer. He is very interested in agricultural engineering and plans to go into that field.

Harold expects to attend school, probably the University of Nebraska, with his savings from his route profits. These route profits, which he has used so well, amount to about \$47 every four-week period. Harold carries in the area between Randolph and L. and from 32nd to Lyncrest Dr.

When he had more than 100 customers, he sometimes made \$90 a month. At that time his route was 14 miles long. His considerable savings have been made possible by his promptness, reliability and courtesy.

Press Award

These habits have earned the coveted Inland Daily Press award for him for two years. Moreover they have earned for him the friendship of his subscribers. Thoughtful actions, such as his practice of always giving a Christmas card to each subscriber, have paid off in Christmas bonuses, tips at collection time and a reputation that may be envied by any carrier.

Close co-operation and the helpful assistance of his parents have made it possible for Harold to

develop these traits. As his father, Lincoln architect Harold Potter Sr., stresses, "A newspaper route provides invaluable experience for boys."

Certainly young Harold has proved it possible to make a route profitable, educational and fun. And it takes hard work and careful thinking.

But Harold has proved that he has the kind of ambition and determination that make him deserve the title "Star Carrier of the Week."

Plastic Surgery Planned For 18 A-Bomb Victims

TOKYO (INS)—The Hiroshima Atomic Injuries Council has decided that plastic surgery treatments will be given to 18 A-bomb disfigured girls beginning March 1.

The operations will be conducted by Dr. Tomin Harada and three other local surgeons at the Hiroshima atomic bomb victims hospital. Dr. Harada accompanied the original 25 Hiroshima maidens to New York to assist in American operations.

Norway, Japan To Sign Commercial Agreement

TOKYO (INS)—Foreign Ministry sources reported that Norway and Japan would sign a treaty of commerce and navigation in Tokyo at the end of this month.

The treaty, according to the sources, will be based on the principle of reciprocity, equality and most-favored-nation treatment and consist of less than 20 articles.

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

In the cool Mexican morning all our tourists rush down to breakfast with our Spanish phrase books in hand.

The menu is printed in English. But we consult the phrase book, too.

My book is full of helpful sayings I am most anxious to use:

"Help! Po-lice! I have lost my husband, my child, my dog, my tickets!"

The native is then supposed to answer: "Calma."

If he says something else, you are cooked. You can only give up your husband, child, dog or tickets and turn to another section. Like the medical part: "I am better today." Or, "I am nauseated."

This should cover your reactions.

Mr. Luis Poyo-Skillin came to see me. He is vice chairman of the International Good Neighbor Council. Of all good neighborly things, he thinks the best would be if every American school child had to learn Spanish.

"Speak only a few words and Mexico's heart opens to you," I said. "But Mexico's heart seems to open wider when they can talk English to me."

All Mexico on the tourist route is determined to practice English. I have daily struggles with the taxi drivers.

"Me lleve a la Villa Fontana, por favor," I said firmly.

"Yes, sir," said the driver. "I drive you now to Villa Fontana. The Mexico City traffic is crazy, no?"

"Real crazy, man," I said giving up. "Despacio, eh?"

"Always I drive slow," said the driver. He did, too. When a taxi

driver gets a pigeon to practice on, he hates to let him get out of the cab.

taxi driver en route to Sanborn's

the other morning. "Would you like a cigarette?" says my "How to Make Friends."

"Quiere Ud. un cigarillo?"

The driver took one and lit it. "Wow!" he said. "Filter tips!"

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Congratulations

to

SAFEWAY

on their

New Store

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Best Wishes to Lincoln's NEW SAFEWAY STORE

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Send your love by a LONG DISTANCE CALL

This Valentine's Day—when you're miles apart—melt the distance and personalize your love with a long distance call. There's nothing like your voice over the telephone to bring you near. Surprise Mother on Valentine's Day, too, with a long distance call. You know how mothers are. She will remember and smile about it for days. Cost is low, too. Typical rates on the inside front cover of your telephone directory will show you.

Call by number — it's faster.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



Congratulations SAFEWAY

STORES, 48th & O

ABC ELECTRIC CO.

Serving Lincoln and Nebraska for over 20 years

Greetings

and

Best Wishes

to the

NEW SAFEWAY STORE

48th & O

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Lincoln

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

HIRES BOTTLING CO. of Lincoln

LINCOLN BOTTLING CO.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

Congratulations to

SAFEWAY

on their Beautiful New Store!

HERE, TOO, YOU WILL FIND...



Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
Coffee Cream
Half-N-Half
Whipping Cream
Buttermilk
Chocolate Drink
Skim Milk
"Slim"
Orange Drink
Cottage Cheese
"Slim" Cottage Cheese
Butter

To keep you feeling as you should, Drink Meadow Gold — it's mighty good!



Meadow Gold HOMOGENIZED GRADE A Milk

Beatrice Foods Co. 720 L St.

2-6547

Study Group Proposes Technical Aid To Depressed Areas Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private study group urged Sunday that the federal government extend to depressed areas in this country the same sort of technical aid it gives to some foreign nations.

A special committee of the National Planning Assn. (NPA) suggested this as one facet of a "vigorous" federal program which it said is needed to relieve chronic local unemployment.

The 20-member group of industrialists and economists said such a program should be carried out in cooperation with local and private agencies.

Other federal aids suggested included new plant financing through direct loans or government guarantees of private loans, and special types of tax exemptions to stimulate business expansion.

The NPA describes itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization devoted to planning in various fields of the economy. Its special committee on depressed areas based its report on a study by William N. Miernyk, director of business and economic research, Northeastern University, Boston.

The group suggested that a program of technical assistance "to explore and encourage new business possibilities in the first kind of assistance to be given" to communities facing problems of chronic unemployment.

"Work of this kind has been liberally and successfully financed by the federal government in its overseas economic aid programs," it said. "The methods developed there can be appropriately applied to our own country."

Miernyk made case studies of redevelopment activities in affected areas in New England, Pennsylvania and other areas to illustrate a variety of approaches to the "depressed community" problem.

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SAFEWAY STORES

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48th & O Street store.

SAFEWAY

We Are Proud

to have constructed
your fine new building
at 48th & O

GEO. COOK
Construction Company

First Choice...



Aunt Betty
WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

KING SIZE

"It's Fresh"

Baked by
WENDELIN BAKING CO.
1430 South St.

Lincoln's ONLY Major Home Owned Bakery

Lincoln's Leading Bread...

For Fresher Bakery Products — Buy Bread BAKED in LINCOLN . . . By LINCOLN PEOPLE!



Eighth Safeway Store in Lincoln Opening at 48th and O

New \$250,000 Safeway Store Opens Tuesday

Ultra-modern chrome and steel features and a building costing \$250,000 will be on public view Tuesday for the first time when the new Safeway store at 48th and O opens its doors.

Of brick construction outside, the structure has 14,838 sq. ft. of floor space. Cook Construction Company was general contractor.

Safeway reports it now has eight stores in Lincoln, "a store in every residential section."

Air-Conditioned
The new store is air-conditioned and features seven mechanical check stands for speedy handling of customer purchases.

A parking lot of 80,689 sq. ft. accommodates 119 cars, and additional parking is planned.

There are 16 linear feet of open top ice cream cases and 60 linear feet for frozen foods. Also featured is a "back loading" soft drink case of 2,664 sq. ft.

The cake and pastry display case is in colonial style and is supplemented by 12 linear feet of bread display.

Meat storage refrigerator space capacity is 2,340 cubic feet with 60 linear feet of display case for fresh meat.

Revolving Display
There is an 18-foot candy display with a revolving carousel on top. Two coffee mills will be supplied for the "grind-it-yourself" set.

Also included in the store are a new produce display, magazine rack, special check cashing booth, drinking fountain and a "magic carpet" so that the shopper doesn't have to move a finger to open a door.

Not for sale but designed to give the floors a "clean scrubbed" look at all times is a large square machine which does soaping, scrubbing, rinsing and wiping with a flick of a switch.

C. M. Hamilton is the manager and Donald A. Deats assistant manager of the new store. LeRoy C. Hetherington is manager of the produce department and Robert O. Stodgel is head meat cutter.

There are about 40 employees in the store and about 130 in all Lincoln Safeway stores.

Three Of London's Biggest Papers Note Palace 'Rift'

LONDON (Monday) (AP) — Three London newspapers broke a three-day silence Monday and told the British public rumors have been published abroad of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and her husband.

The Daily Express, the Daily Herald and the Daily Mirror published page one articles quoting a palace spokesman's denial of the rumors.

The Mirror and Express carried no details of rumors published in U.S. newspapers. The Herald, however, quoted extensively from New York newspapers.

The denial came from the palace press secretary in a statement to the Associated Press.

'Quite Untrue'
"It is quite untrue that there is any rift between the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh," said Cmdr. Richard Colville, press secretary.

The Laborite Daily Herald carried the story under a five-column headline that proclaimed "Palace Rumors 'Are Untrue'."

The pro-labor Daily Mirror thundered in headlines "Fly Home, Philip . . . The Way to Kill Silly Rumor."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried a page one article under the headline "Queen and Reports Abroad." It noted the palace denial and said:

'Won't Reprint'
"The Daily Express does not propose to reprint in its variations any aspect of this story."

It added:

"The Daily Express does believe, however, that its readers should know baseless speculation of this kind now is being read by people all over the world."

All three newspapers quoted Colville's statement.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Laura Poe

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Poe, 86, of 2725 So. 16th, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Denton, Tex. Burial will be in Denton.

Mrs. Poe died Sunday. A native of Arkansas, she had lived in this community and state for three years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe T. Hopp of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Fulton of Gilmer, Tex.

Vessel Waits To Sail Reopened Suez Canal

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — The little Italian tanker Planetia will have to wait a while to claim the honor of being the first commercial vessel to sail through the reopening Suez Canal.

While she rode at anchor north of Ismailia, a U.N. salvage fleet spokesman said there was a hitch in plans to tow the wrecked Egyptian ship Akka out of the channel. Only salvage craft have plied the canal since war closed it Nov. 1.

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Girls Injured In Auto Released From Hospital

Barbara Griggs, 17, of 1179 Furnas and Barbara Fugate, 16, of 924 Belmont, were released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment Sunday.

The two suffered injuries in a one-car accident 2½ miles south of Lincoln late Saturday night.

TODAY'S CALENDAR
Monday
Legislature meets, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Nebraska Co-op Council, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Ministerial Association, YWCA, 11:50 a.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Corner Terrace, 6 p.m.
Council of Social Agencies, YWCA, noon.
Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 8:45 p.m.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Polio Foundation, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Basketball, Missouri at Nebraska, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.
Square dance lessons, Antelope Park Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

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The two suffered injuries in a one-car accident 2½ miles south of Lincoln late Saturday night.

Best Wishes to SAFEWAY and MANAGER CHARLIE HAMILTON in their great new super market

Tastyloins BOOTH quick frozen SEA FOODS
Pickled Herring
Fresh Oysters
no waste - no fuss
no bother

Monday, February 11, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Rites At Adams For Mrs. Pittam

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace B. Pittam, 73, of Adams, Neb., who died in Lincoln Sunday, will be held in Adams. Burial will be at Adams.

A resident of the Adams vicinity for about 15 years, Mrs. Pittam was a member of the Methodist Church there.

Survivors include two sons, Eldon and Bruce of Adams, and a daughter in California.

816 Jewish Refugees Begin Trip To Israel.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Eight hundred and sixteen more Jewish refugees from Egypt have reached Greece aboard the Egyptian ship Misr. They will be transported to Israel by plane. A spokesman for the united Jewish appeal said that of 45,000 Jews in Egypt last fall, 11,000 now have departed and 15,000 others have made application to leave.

Congratulations

Safeway Store
at 48th & O

We are proud to have been a part of the new Safeway Store building in the manufacture and installation of the ZEON sign displays.

NEBRASKA NEON SIGN CO.
1140 No. 21st St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Our Best Wishes
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Carrier

AIR CONDITIONING
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M. G. LEHMAN
720 "O" Street

WEAVER POTATO CHIP CO.

Would like to Congratulate

SAFEWAY
48th & 'O' Street
On Their New, Ultra Modern SUPERMARKET

THE MIDWEST'S FAVORITE POTATOE CHIPS
ARE MADE BY
WEAVER POTATO CHIP CO.

CONGRATULATIONS, SAFEWAY,
on another fine, new supermarket!

Mary Manning
FAIRMONT CONSUMER SERVICE

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FOODS COMPANY

Electronic Computer Saves Highway Department Engineers Work

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

There's a strange whirring sound, interjected with clicks, emitting from one of the offices of the State Highway Department these days which signifies that an "electronic brain" is calculating some weighty problems.

The "electronic brain" goes under the more formal name of the IBM Magnetic Drum Processing Machine which State Engineer L. N. Ress reports will save countless hours of tedious and routine highway work formerly done by engineers.

The machine is a Type 650 electronic computer which is capable of solving mathematical problems in fractions of seconds, and of

storing up to 2,000 10-digit words or numbers.

Two Phases
The Highway Department plans to use the computer basically in two important, but time-consuming, phases of highway engineering work. The machine will be used to compute the amount of land needed for highway right-of-way, and for preliminary and final computation in construction problems (determining the amounts of earth which will be, or have been, moved.)

In computing the earth quantities, the Highway Department will be able to find the most economical design of highway for the type required in a fraction of the time formerly needed, and find the grade elevation and compute the volumes of both cuts and fills.

The bridge section of the department will use the computer to determine the dead-load deflection of a proposed bridge.

750 Man-Hours

In final computation in construction, it has been estimated that for one 10-mile project, 750 man-hours are necessary to reduce and check notes, survey notes, plot cross-sections, run cross-section areas and compute volumes.

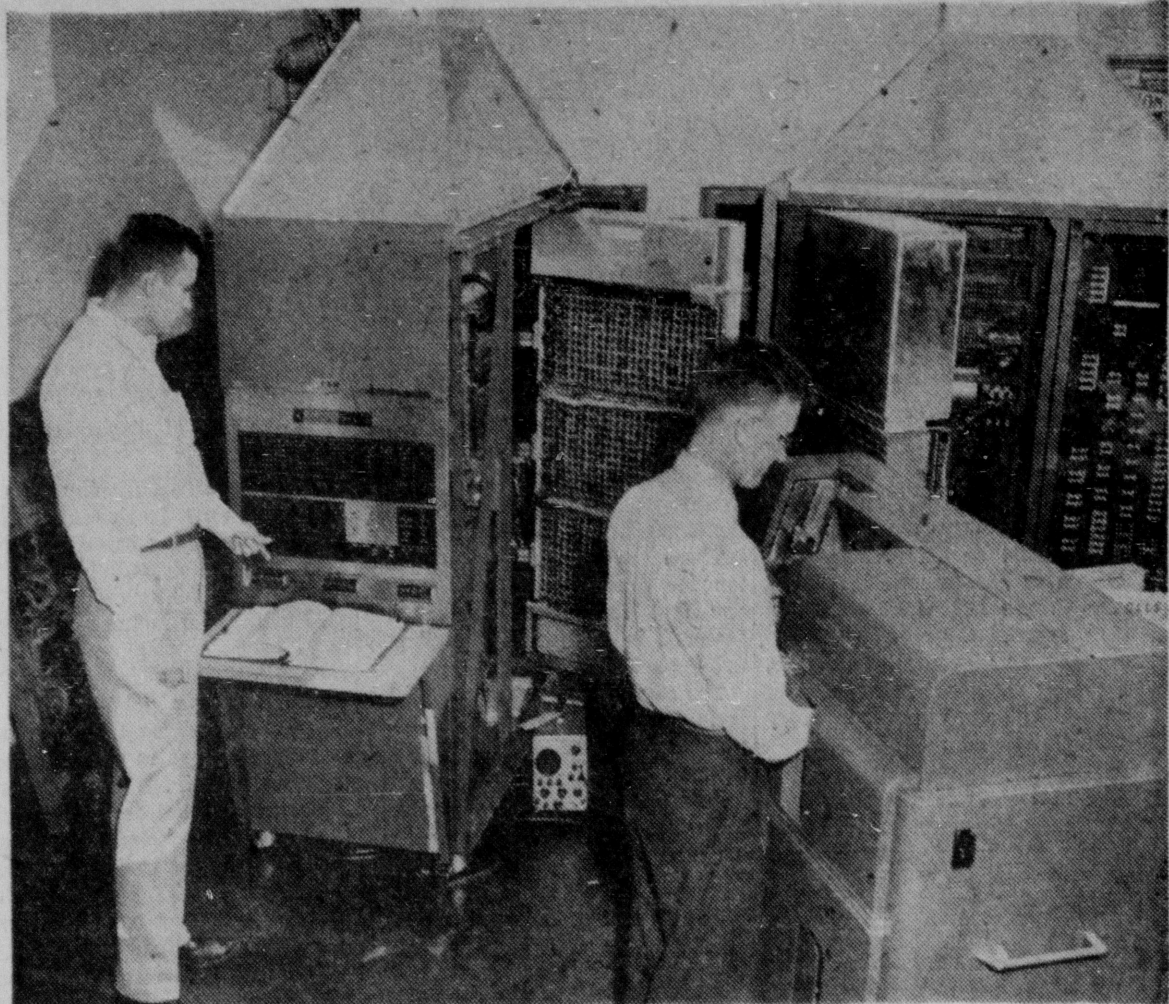
To do the same work, the computer will require only 20 engineering man-hours, 30 non-engineering man-hours, and six hours machine time.

In this instance, the machine does the computing over 10 times faster than the engineers with pencils, slide rules and calculators.

One concrete example already experienced in the few days the machine has been in operation was reported by one engineer who fed a problem into the machine which would have required him two days to solve. The machine clicked out the answer in 12 seconds.

Other Work

Other routine work in the High-



Highway Employees Study New Machine

Two employees of the State Highway Department, Tom McVicker (left) and Ben Shaw

(right) are studying the recently installed electronic computer which will save much valuable time by its rapid calculations. (Star Photo).

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefitted thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear—it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss as a present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 6624 Koch Bldg. 2906 Main, Kansas City 8, Missouri.

But do it today before you lose the address.

HERE IN LINCOLN

To Hear Liebers—Senator Otto H. Liebers will speak on the topic, "Our Legislature," Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Hiram Club.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Fathers Guests — The DeMolay Mothers Club will entertain at a father and son smorgasbord Tuesday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Austin Bacon, Mrs. Harold Wells and Mrs. LeRoy Muck.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

LAFB Business Report — Purchase and delivery orders involving 3,197 separate projects totaling \$230,012 were written at the Lincoln Air Force Base during January, according to Maj. Max R. Miller, base procurement officer. Contracts awarded during the month include \$1,439 to the Craftsman Blind and Shade Co.; Roberts Construction Co., \$20,295; Lincoln Engineering Construction Co., \$23,000 and Commonwealth Electric, \$2,995.

The sun never sets on the Journal & Star Want Ad's action-power. For an ad to work around the clock filling a need for you,

Macmillan Spends Quiet Birthday With Family

CHELWOOD, England (U.P.)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan observed his 63rd birthday quietly with his family at his country home here.

He spent the day quietly with his family at his country house

call 2-3331 or 2-1234 right away.—Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Tuesday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

Lobbyist Expenses — Four lobbyists listed their expenses for January with the secretary of state's office. They were Perry, Perry and Nuernberger of Lincoln, law firm representing the allied committee for LB 105, mausoleum bill, expenses of \$200; Chris Milius, representing the Farmers Education and Co-operative State Union of Nebraska, expenses of \$24.25; and John E. Curtiss, representing Consumers Public Power District, expenses of \$41.10.

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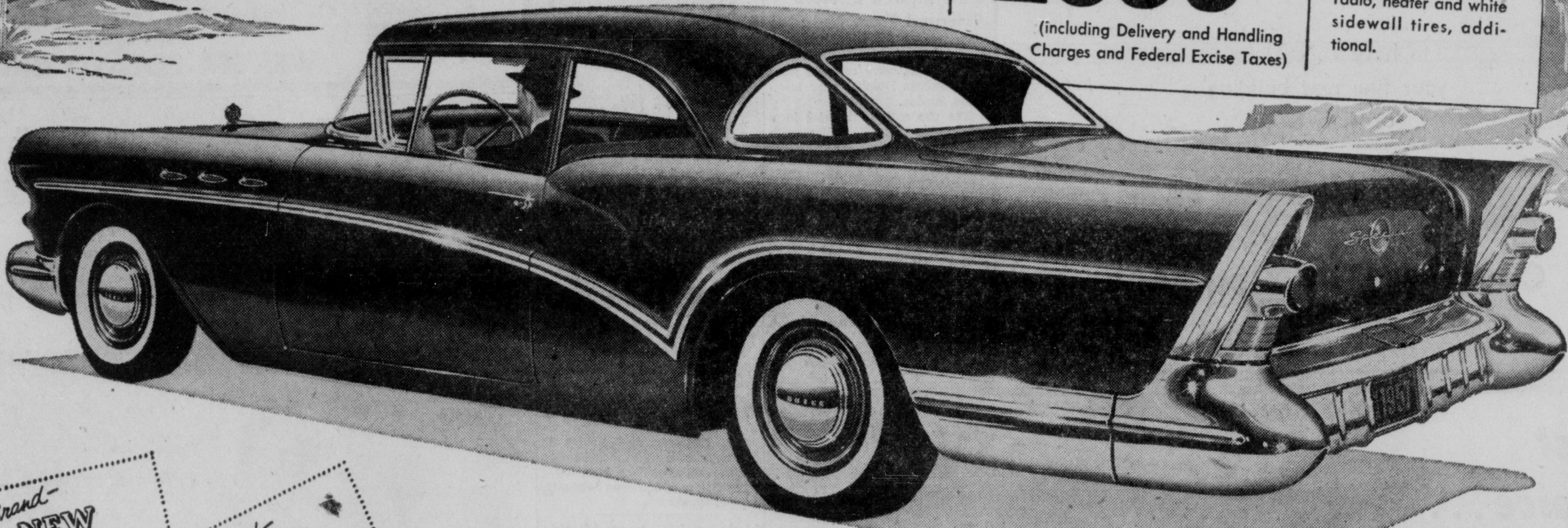
Wonderful PACE! Wonderful PRICE!

Manufacturer's Suggested Price—
for this 2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

\$2595⁸³

(Including Delivery and Handling
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Transportation charges,
state and local taxes,
accessories and optional
equipment, including
Dynaflo transmission,
radio, heater and white
sidewall tires, addi-
tional.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOLKS ARE SURPRISED — and happily so — seeing a price level like this for a big Buick SPECIAL. Particularly when the best they'd figured they could do for that kind of money was a smaller car.

But do you know what makes even more of a hit than price? It's finding out what a dream car this new beauty is to drive. For this one has more than a brand-new body, and brand-new styling, and brand-new interiors. This one is as brand-new inside as its low-sweep silhouette is new outside.

That means you're bossing an all-new engine — the newest and mightiest bundle of high-powered energy ever to nestle under the hood of a Buick SPECIAL.

That means you're moving with the new instant response

of a new Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—that puts new sparkle and silk and eye-wink-quick obedience in your going.

That means, too, you're traveling in a new kind of big-car comfort and security...

Because a new kind of chassis with a lower center of gravity and far better roadability also "nests" the body to new lowness without stealing from inside roominess or from ground clearance.

Go see your Buick dealer about the big Buick SPECIAL — today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

**Brand-
NEW
HANDLING
— Far Surer**
New ball-joint suspension with 4-coil springing levelizes braking even on sudden stops

**Brand-
NEW
DYNAFLOW
PERFORMANCE**
Smooth & Instant
even without switching
the pitch!
It's the most thrilling response
in America today—and only
Buick brings it to you!

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NEW
V8 ENGINE**
— More Power
Highest horsepower, torque
and compression ever

**Brand-
NEW
"Built-in
Conscience"**
SAFETY-MINDER
It buzzes when you reach
the miles-per-hour you
preset for yourself.
You won't want to
drive without it.

**Brand-
NEW
CHASSIS**
Super Roadability
Wide-frame design permits
new low center of gravity
with full ground clearance

Come in!
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thousand pictures
— one ride is worth ten
thousand words.
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TO DRIVE
— THE BIGGEST VALUE
TO BUY

(Standard on ROADMASTER)
Optional at extra cost,
on other Series.

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FREMONT CLINGS TO 'AA' LEAD

Huskers Can Climb In Big 7 Race With Win Over Mizzou

The University of Nebraska basketball team, knocked down to fifth place in the Big Seven standings, seeks to break a two-game losing streak and climb a notch when Missouri visits the Coliseum Monday night.

Game time is 8 p.m.

This will be the third meeting between the two clubs this season.

★ ★ ★

Big Seven Standings

BIG SEVEN GAMES		
W	L	Pct.
Kansas	5	1 .833
Kansas State	4	2 .667
Iowa State	4	2 .571
Missouri	3	4 .429
Nebraska	3	4 .429
Colorado	2	4 .333
Oklahoma	1	4 .200

ALL GAMES		
W	L	Pct.
Kansas	14	1 .933
Iowa State	14	4 .778
Colorado	11	6 .647
Kansas State	10	6 .625
Nebraska	8	8 .500
Missouri	8	9 .471
Oklahoma	6	10 .375

Games This Week

MONDAY		
Missouri	at Nebraska	
Iowa State	at Colorado	
Oklahoma	at Kansas State	
TUESDAY		
Oklahoma A&M	at Kansas	

SATURDAY		
Nebraska	at Iowa State	
Oklahoma	at Colorado	
Oklahoma City	at Kansas State	
Kansas	at Missouri	

Results Last Week

Kansas 69	Nebraska 54
Kansas State 89	Nebraska 53
Iowa State 72	Colorado 71
Kansas State 72	Drake 71
Missouri 74	Oklahoma 57
Oklahoma 57	Oklahoma A&M 55
Colorado 75	Missouri 70

Bunny Chow Strikes Fancy Of Cage Fans

From Kansas to Dakota, they enjoy Dancus Carrots.

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Writer

If you're attending a high school basketball game in the next few weeks and you hear a concessionaire hawking:

"Popcorn, peanuts, carrots . . ."

Don't flip, man. It's for real.

At the Stanton Invitational basketball tournament recently, carrots were added to the concession menu. Yes, the old-fashioned garden variety.

The Stanton High senior class conceived the idea. Carrots were put on sale with the idea that a few might be munching.

The idea went over big. Reports from Stanton were that about 30 pounds of carrots were sold at each game.

Some fans found the carrots

Cousy, Russell Spark Celtics

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics defeated Philadelphia 103-98 in a National Basketball Assn. overtime thriller Sunday on the combined efforts of dynamic Bob Cousy and nerveless Bill Russell.

Cousy scored six of the Celtics' 10 overtime points and Russell was brilliant in the clutch as the home forces snapped a brief two-game losing streak.

son. Nebraska beat the Tigers 70-65 in the Big Seven tournament and 84-65 at Columbia Jan. 19.

The Cornhuskers took it on the chin from Kansas State (89-53) and Kansas (69-54) last week and fell from second to fifth in the league race. Missouri is now fourth.

Missouri's bid for revenge may be thwarted as the Huskers seek to bounce back after their two losses last week. Two reasons stand out as factors against a Missouri victory.

One is the Huskers' supremacy on the Coliseum court. Nebraska has lost only to Kansas at home.

The other is Missouri's lack of a good, experienced big man.

Last week's play in the Big

Seven was featured by one near upset—Iowa State shaded cellar-dwelling Colorado 72-71. The rest of the games went true to form as Kansas reached the halfway point with a 5-1 record and a clear shot at the title.

This week's slate is easy for the two loop leaders. Kansas plays at Missouri Saturday. Kansas State hosts Oklahoma Monday.

Nebraska's invasion of Iowa State Saturday night tops the schedule.

Monday night's Missouri-Nebraska lineup:

MISSOURI		NEBRASKA	
Eachoff (6-3)	F.	Eachoff (6-3)	F.
Duren (6-9)	C.	Duren (6-9)	C.
Siebert (6-3)	C.	Siebert (6-3)	C.
Smith (6-2)	C.	Smith (6-2)	C.

—In Playoff Today— Whitt, Finsterwald Tie For Golf Title

TUCSON, Ariz. — Don Whitt of Alameda, Calif., played his best under pressure Sunday and came from behind to tie Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., at the end of the 72-hole \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

At 269, they were 11 under par

for the 6,434-yard, par 70 El Rio Course.

Whitt and Finsterwald will meet in an 18-hole playoff this afternoon for the \$2,000 first prize. The loser will pick up \$1,500.

Joe Zakarian, Modesto, Calif., earned \$1,200 with his 65-70-68-68-271.

Billy Casper Jr., Bonita, Calif., had started the day with an impressive four-stroke lead but blew this on the first nine holes and ended with a 75. He tied with Tom Nieport, Bronxville, N.Y., and John Cleary, Hartford, Conn., with scores of 72. Each pocketed \$900.

Whitt, who finished second in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur, played in the same threesome with Finsterwald, No. 2 money-winner in 1956. Finsterwald started the final round with a one-stroke edge over Whitt.

Whitt pulled even with a birdie on the No. 3 hole but slipped behind again when he went over par on the 373-yard sixth hole. He took a birdie on No. 7 to catch up even again. Both he and Finsterwald had eagle threes on the 550-yard ninth hole, which sent them two strokes ahead of Casper, who was having trouble galore behind them.

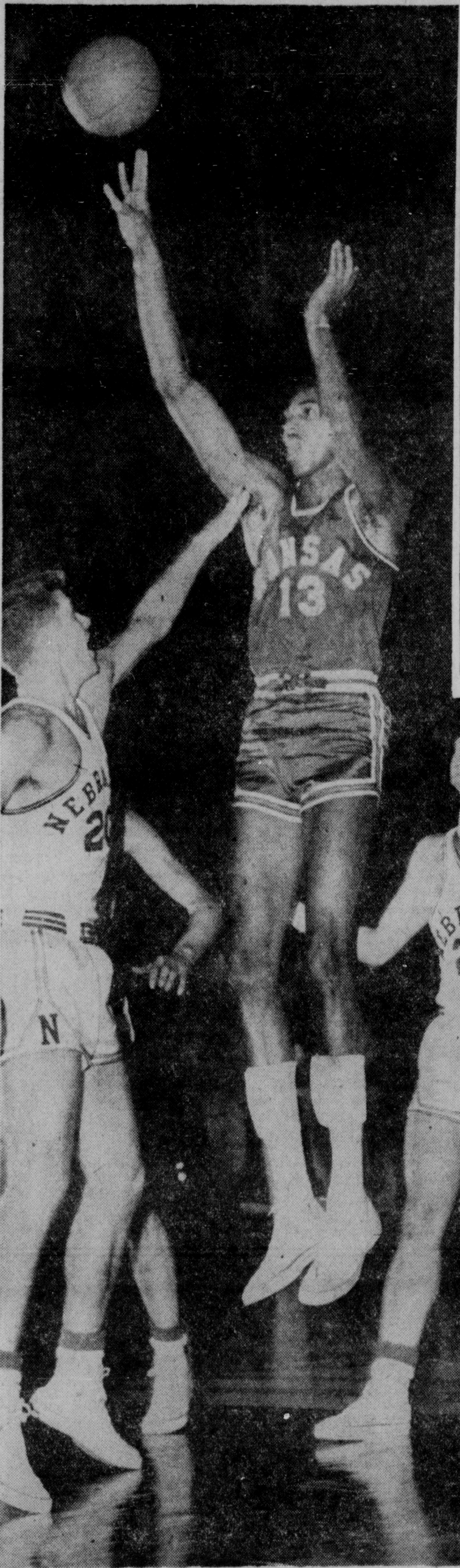
Both Whitt and Finsterwald went over par on the 450-yard 14th hole. Whitt hit a tree and approached over the green. Finsterwald was trapped.

Finsterwald dropped a birdie two on the 15th hole. On the 16th, Whitt chipped in from 50 feet away to draw even. Both parred No. 17.

Finsterwald's second shot on the par five, 510-yard 18th was over the green and into the crowd. Whitt was in a sand trap.

Whitt flubbed his shot and it soared over the green into another trap. Finsterwald approached to within four feet of the cup, giving him an easy chance for a birdie.

Whitt's shot out of the second trap was 18 feet from the pin. He sank it. Finsterwald missed, forcing today's playoff.



This jump shot by Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain demonstrates the damage the big boy did against the Huskers. Surrounding Chamberlain are Nebraska's Rex Ekwall (left) and Gary Reimers (22). (Star photo)

NORTH PLATTE CAGE MENTOR NEXT MAYOR?

NORTH PLATTE, (P)—A 26-year-old Union Pacific carman and parttime bartender has brought a new approach to North Platte politics—that of using the support of a basketball team as a stepping stone to the job of mayor.

Stanley E. Wilson has been manager of the North Platte "town team" for the past three years and said members of the team had asked him to run for mayor. They are circulating his petitions.

Wilson said when he announced his candidacy, he did not know that Mayor C. J. Frazier had decided not to seek reelection. Wilson will run on an independent status.

It is Wilson's first venture into politics, but he said he had "Always watched the council closely and always wanted to run for mayor." He expects his petitions to be signed and filed Monday. So far, he is the only announced candidate.

Sunday's NBA Results

St. Louis 117	Rochester 93
Syracuse 102	New York 100
Boston 106	Philadelphia 98
Fort Wayne 113	Minneapolis 108

Bengals In Stiff Test This Week

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

For the fifth week in a row Fremont leads The Star's Class AA high school basketball ratings. But this could be the last time the Bengals occupy the top rung.

In many corners Fremont is being tabbed as one of the powerhouses of recent Nebraska prep history. A look at the Fremont record would not indicate the Tigers are all-powerful.

Fremont, slated to get its toughest test of the 1957 segment of the current campaign at Northeast Saturday night, has feasted on some weak teams.

Fremont's record against Top Ten names is 2-1. That's below par for a state leader.

Perhaps the Tigers' chief claim to the top spot right now is the ease with which they dispatched Omaha Benson in their first 1957 test. Benson, unrated, has played well on occasion and, more important, held Creighton Prep to a one-point verdict.

Prep, still the only Class AA team with a perfect Nebraska record, is the second-ranked team again. Prep continues to win close games in tougher competition than Fremont is facing.

Prep's latest outing resulted in a 52-50 win over off-beaten Omaha Tech. The same night Fremont was lashing an unrated Class A club, Norfolk, 53-27.

Scottsbluff has also compiled a long string of wins against smaller schools. The Bearcats have a 10-1 record after last week's win over Alliance, and a 3-1 mark against Top Ten teams.

Scottsbluff is again third, a notch ahead of Omaha South. South sports an 8-4 record, one win being a "tainted" forfeit decision over Benson.

South removed some of the stigma from the early loss to Benson (later reversed because Benson used an ineligible player) by whipping Benson 45-34 last week. All was hunky-dory this time.

Northeast blasted Grand Island out of the Top Ten, 64-41, and continued in fifth spot. The Rockets—beaten twice by Lincoln and once by South—have a golden opportunity to climb when they face Fremont next week.

Boys Town continues in sixth place. The Cowpokes have now won five straight against mixed competition.

Lincoln outscrambled North

Fremont, Prep Lead

Fremont is still the winningest Class AA team in Nebraska.

Fremont made it 10 straight and 11 out of 12 last week by tripping Norfolk.

Team	W	L	W	L
Fremont	11	1	4	1
Scottsbluff	10	1	4	1
Northeast	9	3	4	3
Hastings	9	4	4	3
Creighton Prep	8	2	2	0
North Platte	8	4	2	4
Omaha South	8	4	2	4
Lincoln	7	4	1	3
Boys Town	6	4	1	3
Grand Island	6	5	3	5
Omaha Central	5	5	1	4
Beatrice	5	6	1	2
Omaha Tech	4	7	2	6
Omaha North	3	8	3	5
Kearney	3	9	1	5
Omaha Benson	2	9	1	7

*Includes victory over Omaha Benson by forfeit.

*Includes two losses by forfeit.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS AA

1. Fremont (11-1).
2. Creighton Prep (8-2).
3. Scottsbluff (10-1).
4. Omaha South (8-4).
5. Northeast (9-3).
6. Boys Town (6-4).
7. Lincoln (7-4).
8. Grand Island (6-5).
9. Hastings (9-4).
10. North Platte (8-4).

Platte 54-51 last week to hold seventh spot. Hastings moved up a notch to eighth after clipping Grand Island and settled an old score with Columbus.

North Platte is now ninth, a notch ahead of Omaha Central. Central (5-5 after clipped Omaha North last week) is back in the Top Ten after one week's absence.

Records of The Star's Top Ten Class AA teams:

Fremont (11)		
49	Lincoln 41	64
50	Hastings 36	45
51	Grand Island 33	79
52	O. Benson 32	79
53	Beatrice 24	39
54	Norfolk 36	53
55	Abe Lynx 66	32
Next game—at Northeast Feb. 16.		
Creighton Prep (8)		
47	O. South 40	48
48	O. North 42	43
49	O. Tech 60	41
50	Tee Jay 70	63
51	O. North 44	44
52	O. Tech 47	45
Next game—at Thomas Jefferson Feb. 15; Abraham Lincoln Feb. 16.		
Scottsbluff (10)		
44	Northeast 47	57
45	Torrington 39	64
46	Boys Town 37	73
47	Boys Town 37	71
48	Kearney 36	70
49	McCook 57	57
Next game—Sidney Feb. 15; at McCook Feb. 16.		
Northeast (9)		
40	C. Prep 47	48
41	O. Central 32	40
42	O. Benson 43	38
43	Abe Lynx 35	44
44	Tee Jay 53	64
45	O. Tech 47	45
46	O. Benson 34	44
xWon by forfeit from Benson.		
Next game—Abraham Lincoln Feb. 12.		
North Platte (8)		
47	Scottsbluff 44	62
48	N. Platte 44	46
49	South 39	57
50	South 39	57
51	Falls City 46	50
52	Lincoln 45	64
53	Lincoln 45	64
54	Lincoln 45	64
Next game—at Beatrice Feb. 15; Fremont Feb. 16.		
Boys Town (6)		
37	Scottsbluff 40	64
38	Scottsbluff 38	52
39	Abe Lynx 32	65
40	Abe Lynx 32	65
41	Carroll 74	77
42	Carroll 74	77
Next game—Holy Name Feb. 12; at Cathedral Feb. 15.		
Lincoln (7)		
41	Fremont 49	50
42	Scottsbluff 40	64
43	Fairbury 40	41
44	Northeast 43	56
45	South 39	57
46	South 39	57
47	South 39	57
48	South 39	57
49	South 39	57
50	South 39	57
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95	South 39	57
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98	South 39	57
99	South 39	57
100	South 39	57

Lincoln Pair Wins Burwood Bowl Crown

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE—George Fisk and Harry Pappas of Lincoln won the doubles in the 14th annual Burwood Bowling Tournament as the meet ended Sunday night.

The Lincoln team was not among the leaders previously.

L. Behrens of Topeka, Kan., held his top spot in the singles to win that title. Dutch's Tavern of Stribner is the team champion and R. Nayedto won the all-events crown. Nayedto is from Junction City, Kan.

Unofficial results:

TEAM	
Dutch's Tavern, Scribner	3018
Omaha Kidd's, Omaha	3014
Bearcats, Seward	2973
Old Style Lager, Omaha	2943
Olson Hardware, Kansas City	2939

DOUBLES	
G. Fisk, H. Pappas, Lincoln	1330
P. Katzman, T. Versachas, Omaha	1317
B. Bogt, E. Steele, Atchison, Kan.	1311
E. Stupp, V. Selk, Council Bluffs	1278
R. Nayedto, B. Cothern, Jct. City, Kan.	1273

SINGLES	
L. Behrens, Topeka	723
B. Currie, Omaha	683
M. Manzel, Bellevue	671
D. Harnish, Lincoln	670
R. Nayedto, Jct. City, Kan.	664

ALL EVENTS	
R. Nayedto, Jct. City, Kan.	1910
J. Paul, Omaha	1332
L. Behrens, Topeka	1807
M. Wolskyer, Scribner	1805
G. Blakesley, Kansas City	1798

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Returned Newsmen Worthy Refuses To Give Up U.S. Passport

NEW YORK (AP)—William Worthy, one of three United States newsmen who went to Red China despite a State Department ban, said Sunday he still has the passport U.S. authorities tried to take away from him.

The 35-year-old reporter, a Negro, discussed the passport after arriving here by plane from Boston.

"I have it right here in my pocket and it's going to stay there," Worthy said.

He added, however, that the American Civil Liberties Union is handling the legal aspects of his case "and if they advise me to forfeit it, I will certainly conform with their request."

During his 41-day tour of Red China, he said, there was no censorship of his news stories.

Worthy is an employee of the Baltimore Afro-American who also served as a special correspondent for the New York Post and made some broadcasts for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Worthy and Edmund Stevens and Philip Harrington, reporter and photographer respectively for Look Magazine, traveled to China from Moscow.

The three men defied a U.S. government order that newsmen must remain away from Communist China as long as Americans were imprisoned there.

Look Asks Hearing

Look Magazine has asked a hearing on the State Department's move to revoke Stevens' passport. Stevens is in Moscow.

Harrington returned to New York several days ago. No action has been taken against him.

In Budapest several days ago, Worthy said, his passport was formally demanded by Vice Consul Richard R. Selby Jr.

Worthy refused. He later went to Vienna by train and arrived in Boston by plane earlier Sunday.

The case of the three newsmen has been championed by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., and Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade weekly.



WORTHY . . . As he stepped from plane in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

E & P last week accused the State Department in an editorial of "confusion" in its ban on visits to Communist China by United States journalists.

Resolution to Ike

Last Wednesday, the ANPA protested such governmental restrictions in a resolution forwarded to President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

American citizens working for American concerns, the ANPA said, should be given "freedom to travel" to "any country in the world" with which the United States is not at war.

Worthy left to go to Red China during the Christmas vacation from his studies at Harvard. He is studying there for one school year as a Nieman fellow.

Chou Criticizes Ike

In Boston, Worthy said Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai told him in an interview he does not think President Eisenhower is a "man of peace."

In answer to a question, Worthy said, the premier replied: "Eisenhower a man of peace? His Middle East doctrine seems to refute that."

Worthy also quoted Chou En-Lai as saying:

"The fact that the United States Government revoked the passports of the three U.S. newsmen who visited (Red) China shows the United States has not taken into consideration the desire of the American people to improve relations with the Chinese people."

Like Americans

Worthy said he found the attitude of the man-in-the-street in Red China is: "We like the American people but we don't agree with their government."

Said Worthy: "I had no way of fathoming whether they believe, themselves, what they say."

He said there seemed to be a practice, from Chou En-Lai down to the man-in-the-street, to give stock, non-committal answers to most questions.

Worthy said the American legation in Budapest tried to invalidate his passport last week so it would be good only for his return to the United States.

Worthy said that on his return trip home through Moscow, the American embassy insisted on inspecting his passport to see if it was in order.

'Shaky Ground'

"Personally," he said, "I feel the State Department is on shaky, legally untenable ground in trying to invalidate the passport of any newsmen who accepts an invitation to visit Red China."

Of Red China, Worthy said there are no signs there are any great numbers of Russians residing there or are working with the government. "But," he added, "a visitor can't help but get the feeling that spokesmen for the Russian government are working behind the scenes."

"All the heavy building equipment is of Russian make. Even the gasoline trucks that fuel the planes

at the Red Chinese airports are of Russian make."

Numerous Soldiers

Numerous Red Chinese soldiers drilling and training on the streets of the cities were "very much in evidence," Worthy said, "but there were no Russian soldiers to be seen."

He said he was permitted to move about Red China freely and was led by a guide only when he requested one. He added, however, he was denied a travel permit when he indicated a desire to visit what was classified as a military area.

Bacon To Represent State At CD Meet

Austin S. Bacon, Lincoln, deputy state civil defense director for Nebraska, will represent the state Feb. 11-15 at the Federal Civil Defense Administration headquarters for discussion of new developments in civil defense.

The five-day meeting at Battle Creek, Mich., is aimed at furthering local organizational systems and discussing particular phases of operation.

Bacon is one of two men nominated by FCDA regional administrators to attend.

Search Stopped

TOKYO (INS)—The Japanese Coast Guard has called off a four-day search for the missing fishing boat, Shosho Maru, and its 19 crewmen who were presumed dead. The fishing craft disappeared in a storm some 100 miles south of Tokyo, after sending a series of SOS calls.

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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

THE LINCOLN STAR 13
Monday, February 11, 1957

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of The "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.



"... You mean get one of those jobs in the Journal-Star Want Ads — and ruin my career?"

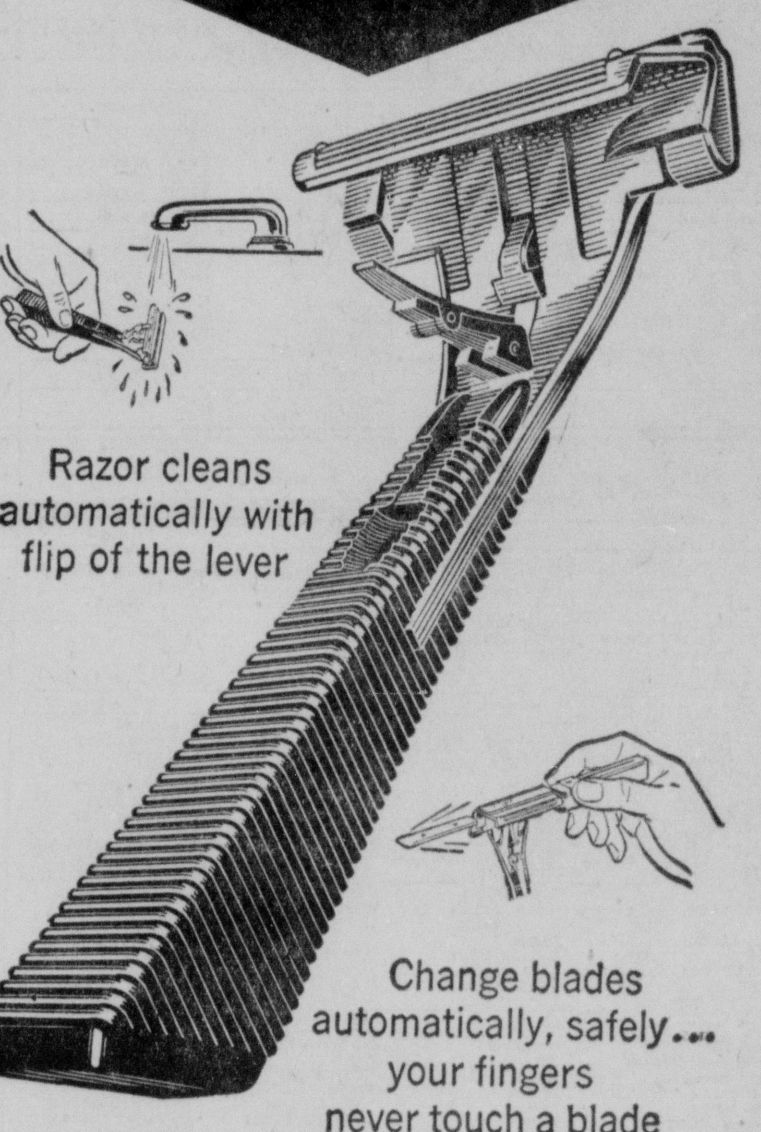
Russian, Japanese Envoys Exchanged

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Russia's first postwar ambassador to Japan arrived to take up his duties. The envoy, former Deputy Premier Ivan F. Tevosyan, declared in a prepared statement:

"The Russian people respect and admire the Japanese people. Soviet Russia will work for an independent Japan and will not interfere in Japanese affairs."

Suemitsu Kadowaki, who will be Japan's first postwar ambassador to Moscow, welcomed Tevosyan on behalf of the government. Other greeters included the chairman of the Japanese Socialist party and the first secretary general of the Japanese Communist party.

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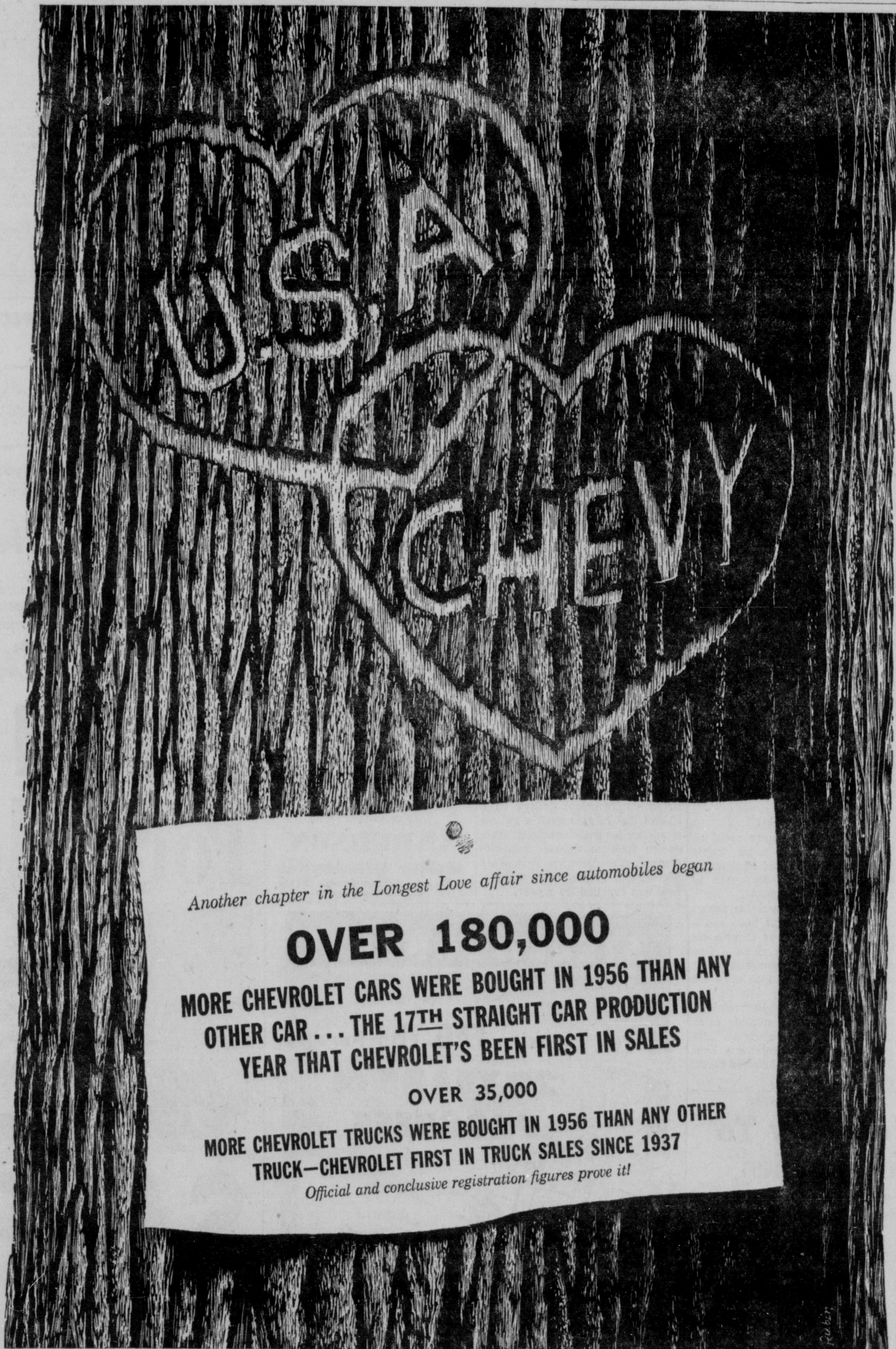
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Montgomery Police Chief Blames KKK In Bombings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal said Sunday that bombings of Negro churches and homes "were perpetrated by members of the Montgomery branch of the Ku Klux Klan."

The chief said his department "has substantially completed" investigations of four bombings in racial violence following integration of city buses Dec. 21 on federal court order.

"Our investigation, corroborated by statements of some of the accused themselves, shows that these bombings were perpetrated by members of the Montgomery branch of the Ku Klux Klan," Ruppenthal said.

"This organization, through its members and friends, are now engaged in collecting money for the defense of those accused of these acts of violence."

Evidence against seven white men will be presented to the Montgomery County grand jury beginning Monday. They were charged in connection with seven bombings and six armed ambushes of buses in recent weeks.

Four were charged with dynamiting churches, homes and a service station-taxi stand. The other three were charged with conspiracy in connection with bombs that failed to go off, charges that are misdemeanors.

Probe Continuing
"Investigation is continuing as to the unsolved bombings," Ruppenthal said. No charges have been filed in connection with three bombings.

"From information received by this department, I feel the public should know that this money is not being collected by the White Citizens' Council as has been reported, nor is such collection sanctioned by the White Citizens' Council."

Ruppenthal went on: "A charge was recently made in a local newspaper that these prosecutions were inspired by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The Ku Klux Klan held an organizational rally in Montgomery last September with officials from Georgia and the Birmingham area as speakers. A Klan spokesman said at the time that the KKK had been "dominant" in the Montgomery area until then.

A Klan spokesman who refused to be identified said "I understand some of these men are Klansmen, but the Klan as an organization does not sanction nor does it condone such violence."

"It is not our intention to have any violence," the spokesman added. "The main thing we're trying to do now is to build a vote bloc and this has set us back a long way."

Old Myth Shattered—
Indian Who 'Killed Custer'
Tells Of Fight To Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A purported eyewitness account of Custer's last stand came to light Sunday. It is an interview with an Indian chief who said he himself killed Custer in hand to hand combat.

The account of a 1932 interview of the late Chief White Bull of the Sioux was published by Stanley Vestal in the American Heritage Magazine.

Vestal said he withheld the story until after the chief died for fear "some hothead might harm the old man."

Gen. George A. Custer led the Seventh Cavalry Regiment at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. The 225-odd white men were killed to the last man.

Custer is generally pictured in history books as being the last soldier left standing, battling the Indians to the last with his comrades lying dead around him.

Myth Challenged
Chief White Bull's story, however, as told by Vestal, challenges this romantic myth.

Saying he met Custer face to face in the heat of the battle, Chief White Bull is quoted as saying: "We grabbed each other and wrestled there in the dust and smoke."

"This soldier was very strong and brave. He tried to wrench my rifle from me. I lashed him across the face with my quirt. He let go, then grabbed my gun with both hands until I struck him again."

"He hit me with his fists on the jaw and shoulders, then grabbed my long braids with both hands, pulled my face close and tried to bite my nose off."

Bear Lice To Rescue
"I yelled for help. Bear Lice and Crow Boy heard me call and came running. These friends tried to hit the soldier. But we were whirling around, back and forth, so that most of their blows hit me. They knocked me dizzy. I yelled as loud as I could to scare my enemy, but he would not let go."

"Finally I broke free. He drew his pistol. I wrenched it out of his hand and struck him with it three or four times on the head, knocked him over, shot him in the head and fired at his heart."

"I took his pistol and cartridge belt. That was a fight, a hard fight. But it was a glorious battle. I enjoyed it. At the time I stopped fighting, only 10 soldiers were on their feet. They were the last ones alive."

The article, the magazine said, was adapted from Vestal's forthcoming book, "Sitting Bull, Champion of the Sioux," to be published by the University of Oklahoma Press. A book of the same title by Vestal was published in 1932 by the Houghton-Mifflin Co.

9-Year-Old Youngsters Caught Shoplifting
Two nine-year-old youngsters were arrested by police after shoplifting two slingshots from the Fun Shop at 1411 O. and five guns and three cap rolls from Hested Stores at 14th and O.

The loot was recovered and the boys were released to their parents.

BOW-ARROW ELEPHANT HUNTER OFF TO SETTLE \$10,000 WAGER
NEW YORK (INS)—A wealthy Texas oilman took off for Africa Sunday confident he could bag a giant elephant—on a \$10,000 to \$1,000 bet—with his trusty bow and arrow.

William Negley, 42-year-old San Antonio, said he made the bet with his friend William K. Carpenter after boasting any Texan could bag a 10,000 pound elephant with a bow and arrow.

Carpenter, of Wilmington, Del., who knew Negley was about to take his second trip to the Belgian Congo as director of the Witte Natural History Museum of San Antonio, gave the Texan 10 to one odds he couldn't do it.

"If I make it," said the ruddy-faced, hefty Negley, "it'll be the first time anyone has ever done it as far as we know."

How does one face an elephant with only a bow and arrow?

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drugstores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

MONDAY HEARINGS
Government Committee
LB 242—Elections; canvassing board, number of members.
LB 243—Elections; absent and disabled voter ballots; counting boards.
LB 244—Elections; officials; election commissioner, office hours.
LB 187—Elections; ballots; numbering of class for convenience in tabulation.
LB 188—Election officials; Douglas County; compensation.
LB 189—Election officials; eligibility of candidates for school board in Lancaster and Douglas Counties.
Judiciary Committee
LB 164—Hearings in sex psychopathic cases; presence of parents or guardians.
LB 208—Railroad liquor license; surety bond required.
LB 210—Elections; voter registration; form of registers.
LB 211—Irrigation districts; annual tax assessment date.
LB 212—Traffic signals; when required.
LB 213—Railroads; damages to fixtures and equipment; penalties.
LB 214—Eminent domain; school lands; manufacturing companies; easements.
LB 215—Motor vehicles; trucks; registration; display of net weight.
LB 216—Motor vehicles; dealers license; finance companies; (corrective).
LB 217—Motor vehicles; special fuel tax; buses; clarification of statute.
LB 218—Salaries of state officials; eliminating superintendent of public instruction; (corrective).
Miscellaneous Subjects
LB 215—Liquor; beer license; issuance; provisions for objections by petition of electors eliminated.
LB 216—Historical landmark commission established.
Public Health
LB 253—Osteopathy; scope of practice of licenses.
LB 263—Veterinary medicine; regulations.

Public Works
LB 182—Public power and irrigation districts; charter amendment of.
LB 382—Public power districts; direct eligibility; serving more than one district.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Darnall
Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie May Darnall, 74, of 3705 Cleveland, will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at Umberger's. The Rev. Harold Walker of Raymond will officiate.

Mrs. Darnall, a Lincoln native, died Sunday.

She had lived all her life in Lancaster County, most of the time in the Malcolm vicinity.

Surviving are her husband, Charles L. Darnall, William J. Spath of Lincoln, Clarence E. Spath of Malcolm, Neb., and Arthur of Nevada, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Ben Farrar of Davey, Neb.

Cycle-Car Crash Injures Lincoln Police Officer
Motorcycle Officer Richard S. Lichty, 22, of 2817 So. 44th, suffered a bruised right knee in a motorcycle-car collision at 25th and Vine Sunday evening.

Lichty was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said Lichty was driving west on Vine when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Billie W. Lackey, 24, of 2338 Vine.

Lackey told police he was traveling south on 25th and stopped for a stop sign, did not see the motorcycle and started his car forward. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of 25th and Vine.

Services Thursday For Oscar Boos
Graveside services for Oscar John Boos, 70, of Howard, S. D., will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at Wyuka, with the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating.

Funeral services will be held in Ho. ard.

Mr. Boos died Friday in Bethesda, Md., where he was visiting. A former banker at Blue Hill, Neb., and at Howard, he was a native of Iowa. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Howard.

Survivors are his wife, Jessie; daughter, Mrs. Jane Ferguson of Bethesda, Md.; son, Barton of Ardmore, Okla.; six grandchildren.

Silence Not Golden
BERLIN (AP)—An East German student has been expelled from Dresden's Technical College on a charge that he sponsored a minute of silence for anti-Communist Hungarian freedom fighters last November. The Dresden newspaper Saechsische Zeitung said the student was expelled for a year.

1958 Election Campaign Is Underway

... Alcorn Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn said Sunday the 1958 election campaign "is already under way" and the party has a full-time job ahead.

Alcorn made the statement in commenting on the calling of a conference of 21 Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican state chairmen to be held in Chicago Feb. 22.

The new national chairman will attend the conference at the invitation of Ray Bliss of Ohio, head of the State Chairmen's Association embracing the 21 states. All the state chairmen except the head of the Missouri organization are "bonus" members of the GOP national committee by reason of their states having given majorities for President Eisenhower last November.

The agenda for the Feb. 22 meeting, to be held at the La Salle Hotel, will include these items:

Recruitment of strong Republican candidates for the next congressional and state elections, methods for improving state organizations, campaign financing, co-ordination of state and national publicity programs, and campaign responsibilities of the state and national committees next year.

States in the association are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Probe Unlikely Of Charges By McGinley

Dr. Horace Munger of Lincoln said Sunday that he will not request an investigation into charges made before the Legislature by Sen. Donald F. McGinley of Ogallala because "what minor differences we had have been ironed out."

Dr. Munger asserted that he and McGinley were both working toward the same objective—"that of better health care in the state"—and that the difficulties had been prompted by a "matter of semantics."

The Lincoln physician had earlier indicated that he was planning to request two Nebraska State Medical Association groups to investigate charge made by McGinley that the organization, in opposing an amendment to LB 38, used methods leaving a "question as to whether or not high ethical standards have been followed."

The amendment, which the Ogallala senator withdrew, would have allowed osteopaths to make prescriptions involving use of narcotics. The bill now would extend that privilege to chiropractors.

Youth Badly Hurt As Tire Explodes
OMAHA (AP)—Don Faris, 18-year-old Plattsmouth service station employe, was in serious condition at a hospital here Sunday night after being hurt when a car tire exploded in his face.

Faris, who lives at Murray, Neb., suffered serious facial lacerations.

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STUDENTS PLAN 'WORK DAY' FOR HUNGARIAN AID

University of Nebraska students will donate time and labor to do odd jobs in Lincoln on Saturday, Feb. 16, to raise funds so more Hungarian refugees can study on the campus.

No set rate will be charged, so that employers can evaluate the worth of the jobs, according to Marjane Craig of Clarinda, Ia., "Work Day" chairman.

Goal for the day is \$1,000. All profits will go into the Hungarian Student Project Fund which now contains about \$1,600.

Four To Vie For Guard Beauty Title

Four finalists selected Sunday in the Miss Lincoln National contest are Barbara Meston, 20, of Broken Bow; Eunice McCosh, 19, of Gering; Millie Fling, 20, and Patty Jordan, 22, both of Lincoln.

Identity of Miss Lincoln National Guard will be revealed at the second annual Lincoln Garrison Ball to be held Feb. 22 at the Turnpike Ballroom.

Miss Meston is a sophomore in Teachers College, and Miss McCosh is a freshman in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska. Miss Fling is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Miss Jordan is employed at the National Bank of Commerce.

Preliminary judges were Bob McKay, Journal-Star photographer; Bob Johnson of KOLN-TV; State Senator Stanley Portsch of Lincoln and State Senator David Tews of Norfolk.

Several Features
Publicity chairman John B. Janecsek said the beauty contest is one of several features in a current recruiting drive for the Lincoln Garrison of the Nebraska National Guard.

Other events include concerts by the 43rd Army Band from the Lincoln Garrison at the Veteran's Hospital Thursday, before the Legislature in a memorial ceremony Feb. 22nd and at the Muster Day ceremonies in Lincoln Feb. 23 and in Omaha the 24th.

Muster Day ceremonies, he said, mark the peak of the recruiting drive, and will feature an open house in the Guard armory.

Col. Don Pennterman will also address the Lincoln Cosmopolitan Club March 1 in the Cornhusker Hotel.

King Arrived In Madrid
MADRID, Spain (AP)—King Saud has arrived here from Washington for five days of conferences with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Sultan Mohammed V of Morocco.

Franco greeted the Saudi Arabian monarch at the airport as a crowd of 5,000 roared out a welcome. So great was the noise that frightened Prince Mashhur, the king's 3½-year-old son, refused to get off the plane for 20 minutes.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 140, 8 p.m.
I.W.O. Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
American Legion, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
LA to BIRT 436, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of the Nile Sewing Center, 3510 L, 10:30 a.m.
Mourning Bureau, 418 Trust Building, 4:30 p.m.
Mourning Bureau, 418 Trust Building, 4:30 p.m.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION, Dawes Elementary and Junior High School.
1. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 P.M., 23 February, 1957, for furnishing labor and materials required to complete the new Dawes Elementary and Junior High School at Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Selmer A. Solheim, AIA & Associates, Architects-Engineers of Lincoln, Nebraska.
2. It is intended that the award will be made for the work to the low bidder(s) in accordance with the schedules set forth in the bid, as best suits the interests of the Board of Education.
3. Readings of the plans, and specifications are now available and may be inspected at the following places:
Office of SELMER A. SOLHEIM, AIA & ASSOCIATES, 1310 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Omaha Builders' Exchange, 2585 S. 24th St., Omaha, Nebraska.
F. W. Dodas Corp., 4041 North 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.
Society of Engineers, 434 Commerce Building, Sioux City, Iowa.
Office of SELMER A. SOLHEIM, AIA & ASSOCIATES, 1310 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required which will be refunded if the contract is awarded. The deposit in good condition on or before 15 March 1957.
4. Successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in a sum equal to 100 percent of the contract price.
5. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.
6. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bank money order for 5 percent of the amount of the bid, or as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska, as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the penal sum of the full amount of contract price within ten (10) days of the notice of such award. If a certified or cashier's check, bank money order, or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with proposal, same will not be considered.
7. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any proposal as best suits the interest of the Board of Education.
F. Warren Parker
President of the Board of Education
School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

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2-8372.
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elderly man. TV, 5-5857.

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dents. 2-2044.
13 & G-1 or 2 gentlemen, entrance,
5-2449, 1500 G.
17 & M-Clean, quiet employed men,
good habits. 5-7442.
2325 No 29-Sleeping room for eld-
erly. 5-6148.
842 So 18-Front, warm, new, new
closet, walking distance, lady in charge.
5-529 So 14-Rooms for men in Capitol
area.
683 So 11-Sleeping room for 2
girls. Cooking privileges. 2-5702.
717 So 12-Desirable, warm, near
bath, entrance, 2-5702.
828 So 14-Nice, clean, warm, Capitol,
2nd floor, 12-12 working girls. Kitchen,
laundry, refrigerator. Call 2-4019.
923 So 12-12 working girls. Kitchen,
laundry, refrigerator. Call 2-4019.
1026 So 14-Comfortable, warm, near
bath, Capitol, employed or student.
2-5702.
1035 So 11-Close in, Front, Near
bath, Sun, 2-5702.
1120 D-Clean, comfortable sleeping
room, 2-5702.
1122 So 11-Large attractive, clean,
cheerful, private room. 2-5702.
1222 So 15-Clean, double bed,
bath, Private entrance, 2-5702.
1326 G-Employed gentleman, cozy,
warm, inspiring mattress, clean,
new bath. 2-5702.
1327 O-CENTRAL HOTEL
Rooms-Special Rates for permanent
guests-Luxury, 2-5702.
1327 J-Clean well furnished, car-
peted, private entrance, Employed
gentleman. 2-5702.
1335 G-Pleasant rooms, convenient
location, Men preferred, walking dis-
tance. 2-5702.
1421 E-Gentleman with clean habits,
Large clean room, Warm, 2-1116.
1527 M-Room for students or busi-
nessmen. 2-4330.
1600 M-Sleeping room, Working
men, No drinking, \$6 week. 2-5702.
1830 F-Well furnished, kitchen
privileges, business woman-student.
5-2523 eyes.
1835 G-Clean comfortable room, near
bath, Private home. 5-7374.
1908 G-Light, clean room, 2 win-
dows, Near bath, Gentlemen. 7-1609.
1909 F-Planned for comfortable liv-
ing, Shower, parking, Gentlemen.
5-1165.
1910 South-Comfortable south room,
employed gentleman, student.
2-5702.
1915 E-Large room, large closet,
Clean, linens, Near bath, 2-5702.
2109 O-Pleasant, comfortable, quiet,
Near bath, bus, shopping, 5-7769
eyes.
2271 Vine-Desirable quiet room, laun-
dry done, 5-4791 after 4pm.
2631 Y-Nice room for 2 or 2 gentle-
men, Good heat & light. 2-5702.
2814 F-Gentleman, Room near bath,
Private entrance, 2-5702.
3224 O-Employed young man, First
floor, near bath, 3-4134.
Are you looking for a room? We
have a pleasant room, excellent loca-
tion, vicinity 26 & Summer, near
bus, with or without car, 2-5702.
Ideal pleasant room near bath, well
heated, Gentlemen. 6-2484.
Large south room, newly decorated,
Gentlemen. 2-5702.

PERMANENT GUESTS
\$10.50 per week
LAVATORY & TOILET 11
HOTEL CAPITAL
Twin beds, Large closet, Shower,
Parking, Gentlemen, Choice location.
1-1165.
119 So 15-2-2816

Weekly & Up 15
MILNER HOTEL
119 So 15-2-2816

Rooms, Housekeeping 63
1845 West O-Garner's Camp, mod-
ern room, parking, 100 week, 5-7336.
Share Living Quarters 64
Girl share apt. 824 Mo. 1730 M.
5-003 after 5pm.

New air-conditioned, furnished 2 bed-
room, ground floor, double shower,
with middle-aged employed lady.
5-2506, 5-2521.
Share apt. male student preferred.
2-5755 before 7am, after 9:30pm. 11
Young man, student share apt. no
drinking, 2-8053 after 11:30am. 12

Apartment, Furnished 65
22 & E-2 rooms, 1st floor, private
entrance, couple preferred, no children or
pets. 2-5104.
1 & C-Large first floor newly
redecorated, carpeted, 1 bedroom
apt. Fireproof, clean, new. Nice
kitchen, utilities, adults. 2-5702.
18 & D-Beautifully furnished large
apt. utilities, 1215, inquire 1633 24

Apartment, Furnished 65
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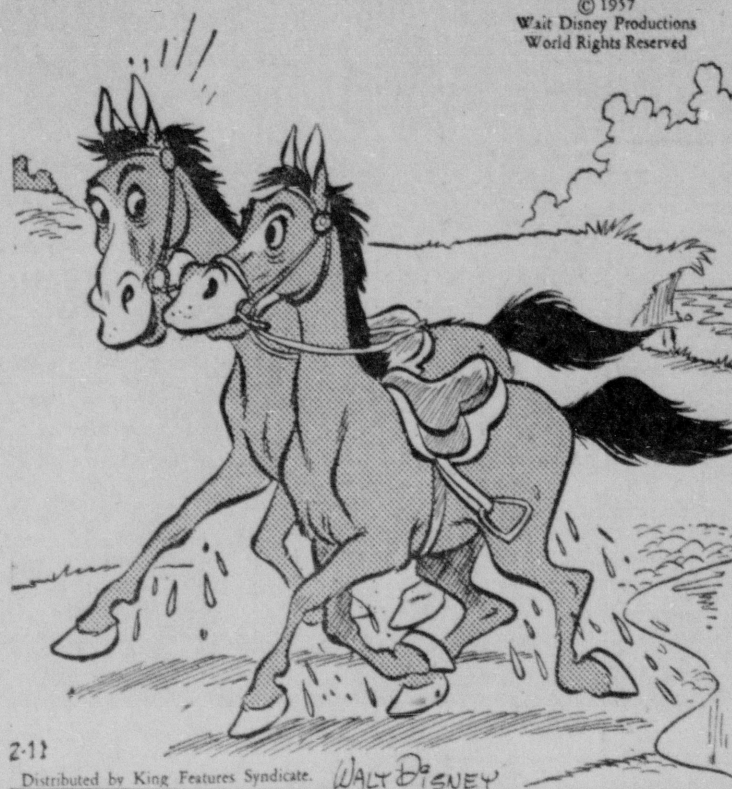
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"I don't think you're even trying to breathe."



"Pretty stupid place to try to change horses, eh?"

